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Jackson stops in Venice

By Jack C. Ventimiglia

Executive editor

VENICE — To "Run, Jesse, Run," the Rev. Jesse Jackson took his presidential campaign tour to the Venice Recreation Center on Monday morning.

When Jackson arrived on a chartered bus, about 100 people and 150 pressed forward in the bitterly cold wind to hear him. Jackson motioned that he wanted to go into the center where about 50 others waited to hear him, but Jackson gave up when the enthusiastic group remained tightly packed around him.

"I feel your affection," Jackson said, standing near the bus. "I feel your way to make a difference, and I love you very much."

Considered Monday to be on the Illinois primary campaign, Jackson repeated the campaign themes of advancing day care over "jail care," of advocating an end to drug use, of staying in school and getting jobs.

Within five minutes, Jackson had stepped back onto the bus, giving a "thumbs up" sign as he went.

"Two women shouted, 'God bless you, Jesse,'" he said.



(Staff photo by Patrick Foley)

CAMPAINING IN VENICE: The Rev. Jesse Jackson, a Democratic presidential candidate, is greeted on his arrival in Venice on Monday morning by the Rev. John Henry Williams at right.

New fireman tests delayed in city

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — Fire Department eligibility lists for hiring and promotion have both expired and the process of giving tests to establish new lists has been "a little held up."

Mike Irwin, president of the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners, said the delay has occurred "because we are taking time to do things right."

"It is a lot of work and we have been doing a lot of home work," Irwin said. "We don't feel rushed into having to do something. We are not politicians with political interests. We want to take time to do it right."

The Chief Joe Holder said he sees no problem with this.

"It's not a big deal. I don't expect anyone to be retiring and I can't see any immediate problem," Holder said. "But if some-

'We are not politicians with political interests. We will take the time we need.' — Linda Irwin
commissioner

thing comes up, we have the option of making a temporary appointment for 60 days. I can't remember a time when the list hasn't expired before a new one came out."

The three-member commission is using help from outside consultants in writing new tests for both the police and fire departments, Irwin said.

At the same time, the application forms and the hiring rules and regulations had to be revised. Irwin expects the rules to be available to the public this week.

"The applications had to be revised to say applicants must live in the city at the time of application," Irwin said. "Our lawyers further told us to hold up asking for applicants until the new rules and regulations were published and in force."

Irwin said the commission's test will follow the contract with the union, all pertinent laws, the standards of the fire department and still be geared to reflect and reward requirements unique to the local community.

"Everyone we have consulted

feels a 'bought test' is a bad idea," Irwin said. "For new hires, we are just looking for general aptitude."

"For promotional, we need a test that will measure the knowledge of firemen based on the laws and situations faced in this city, not in New York, St. Louis or somewhere else."

"I am sure that the firemen of Granite City know more about fighting steel-enclosed fires than firemen almost anywhere else in the country."

The police will also use a locally oriented test in the future in place of a purchased, standardized test, Irwin said.

"We keep hearing the standard test is not doing a work, it did not meet the requirements of the department and was generally unsatisfactory. It is the department's reputation at stake

(See TEST, Page 8A)

Mom wants son in school

By Jack C. Ventimiglia

Executive editor

GRANITE CITY — Jason Robertson, 7, a hemophiliac with AIDS-related complex, should be in school with other students immediately, his mother, Tammy Robertson, said Monday.

At a press conference called by Mrs. Robertson 28 at the District 9 Board of Education office, she said Jason needs the same education other students receive.

"It's not where it's at and I'm not going to stop," Mrs. Robertson said after the press conference. "There's no reason why he shouldn't be in school."

The district planned Tuesday to review Mrs. Robertson's request, Superintendent Gilbert Walmsley said. Prior to the press conference the district was unaware that Mrs. Robertson would ask for Jason's immediate enrollment in regular district school. The closer school to his home is Prather Elementary School, 2300 W. 25th St.

"Our reaction at this point is none. That (continued) is the first I heard of it," Walmsley said.

Mrs. Robertson said, in December that she wanted Jason in a regular school. But Mrs. Robertson also had said that before making the decision she would monitor Jason's progress in the one-room school set up solely for him Nov. 16.

The decision announced Monday to seek to place Jason immediately in a school resulted from Mrs. Robertson's concern for the boy's welfare, she

AIDS isn't only issue

By Jack C. Ventimiglia
Executive editor

GRANITE CITY — AIDS may not be the only reason the District 9 Board of Education wants to keep Jason Robertson, 7, in a separate classroom.

Steve Balen, District 9's director of special education, said Jason is a hemophiliac whose condition complicated his school by missing 50 days of the school the first year. The hemophiliac causes internal bleeding and Jason's illness requires him to miss school.

Jason's academic achievement suffered from missing school, but also from his tutor failing to show up for work, Tammy Robertson said Monday.

What happened was when he was home his tutor missed repeatedly," Mrs. Robertson said. "She came here some-

times one day a week. That's (District 9's) fault."

Balen also said Jason has emotional problems. The 7-year-old, Balen said, knows AIDS can kill him.

Mrs. Robertson said Jason will have to receive a special case of AIDS and die within five years, but his main emotional problem is that he has no one with whom to play.

He has a loneliness problem. He needs to be with other children," she said. "If he's only got five years, I want him to be happy for five years."

The lag in academic achievement and the emotional problems are reasons a student can receive special education, an Jason has, Balen said.

Mrs. Robertson said she will meet Friday with American Civil Liberties Union representatives to discuss forcing the district to put Jason in school.

from them. We've argued over silly things — whether he walks to school with their kids, whether he eats off paper plates, whether they have the same principal," she said.

Having Jason in a separate classroom is a discrimination, Mrs. Robertson said. The district established the classroom at Mrs. Robertson's suggestion, but she now believes her decision

was a mistake because Jason has no friends.

Students are being taught that casual contact with AIDS is not dangerous, but Mrs. Robertson said the same students see Jason in a separate class and do not associate with him.

"That's a lesson in discrimination," Mrs. Robertson said. "There is no reason, except for fear that Jason shouldn't be in school."

Mrs. Robertson compared the separate classroom for her child to segregation of blacks before the civil rights movement of the 1960s.

"It's the same story about why people didn't go to school with blacks.... They're afraid Jason is different. Well, he's not. He's human."

If Jason is denied a seat in a regular classroom, Mrs. Robertson said the boy will be sent to the Belleville School District 118 Board of Education in 1987 sought to keep a student with AIDS out of school, but relented and sent him to trial because it became apparent the district could not win.

The American Civil Liberties Union represented the Belleville boy, Mrs. Robertson said she will meet with ACLU representatives Friday.

Board of Education President Monroe Worthen said Monday the board will decide what to respond. Mrs. Robertson is requesting after the board receives a review of the staff assigned to Jason. The review was to be done Tuesday.

Reviews and previews

School division plan dropped

District 9 will continue to house kindergarten through sixth-grade students in the same buildings. A plan to create primary and intermediate schools in the Granite City School District was abandoned after parents reacted negatively, Superintendent Gil Walmsley said last week.

Students nominate Simon, Bush

In a mock Democratic and Republican National Convention at Granite City High School, student "delegates" nominated Illinois Sen. Paul Simon for the Democrats and Vice President George Bush for the Republicans. Simon received 78 votes from 261 delegates. Albert Gore was second; Michael Dukakis, third; the Rev. Jessie Jackson, fourth; and Richard Gephardt, last. Bush got 135 votes; with Robert Dole, second; Pat Robertson, third; and Jack Kemp, last.

College night set March 24

Representatives of 11 colleges and universities will be at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College on March 24 to meet prospective students and their families. Individual appointments can be scheduled between 4 and 5 p.m. Students may visit displays from 6 to 8 p.m. in the BAC cafeteria. For more information, call 931-0600.

50 years ago

Thursday, March 16, 1938

A flock of about 20 sea gulls alighted at the L.W. Krieg farm south of the city Monday. They are expected to stay a week to 10 days before continuing their journey to the great lakes. This is only the second time gulls have stopped in the area.

Tell it like it is

Q: What type of businesses do you think the Granite City area needs to prosper?

Emerald Dawes

"We need a store like Wal-Mart or Venture. Some big store that would bring people from outside the area into Granite City."

—Moro Avenue

Nellie Williams

"I think we need a Wal-Mart and an Aldi's store here." —Garfield Avenue

Curt Smith

"We need a return of industries or new businesses that can support breadwinners and their families." —Madison Avenue

NEXT WEEK: Should the Granite City School Board take action on two boarded up schools, Logan and Nameoki, in District 9?

To record your answer, phone 452-0222 between 5:30 p.m. and 8 a.m. daily. Leave your name, hometown and phone number for verification.

Quote of the week

"If the election is close, if it's only a matter of a thousand or so votes, then you are going to see everything hit the fan. We can't have an election decided by vote fraud," said congressional candidate Mike Mansfield prior to Tuesday's election, which some candidates thought might hold the potential for improper voting in East St. Louis.

Tip of the hat



Top assist man

Although the Venice Devils fell short of defending their Illinois Class A high school basketball championship this year, they had many fine individual efforts. Senior guard Dale Turner led the Metro East in assists with 241, an average of 9.6 per game. Turner, a starter since his sophomore year, had a single-game high of 17 assists in a win over Madison. He helped lead the Red Devils to a 20-6 record.

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Deaths

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Marie Hlimberger
Agnes Jones
James O'Brien
Edward Parkinson
Tenny Talbot

NEW DESIGN FOR MOUNT RUSHMORE.....

THE TWO FACES OF RICHARD GEOPHARDT



BY JIM CAWLEY FOR THE UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

For American eagle and Robertson

To the editor:

I read numerous articles in the press concerning the killing of an American bald eagle during December. I have a strong love and appreciation for our wildlife, and it grieves me that a caring person could kill the very symbol of the American spirit.

I hope this person will be caught and prosecuted according to the law.

The Bald Eagle Protection Act prohibits taking, possessing, selling, purchasing, bartering or offering to sell, purchase or barter, transporting, import or export any bald eagle, alive or dead, or any part, nest or egg thereof.

The penalties reported as applicable seem just — fines of up to \$20,000 and imprisonment for up to two years.

What grieves me even more deeply is that the same society

that will send someone to prison for killing a bird, or even tampering with its nest or egg, legally aborts 1.5 million children every year.

It seems to me that the American symbol has been killed; even the American spirit is dying. Our society has evolved to a point where a fertilized bird egg in its nest is valued more highly than a fertilized human egg in its mother's womb.

Citizens who hold traditional moral beliefs must act now to reverse the decay of our society's values. We must become more involved in our country's policymaking process.

We should support and elect candidates with high moral standards to all levels of government from the precinct to the presidency. That is why I support Pat Robertson. In his words, "There is a movement in this nation, a

grassroots movement, and it is growing every day. It is a movement to capture the greatness of America."

Robertson has consistently stood for fiscal restraint, family values, and a strong national defense.

It is more important to influence policymakers from the precinct up than from the presidential campaign in my opinion, as our.

How do we do this? The answer is simple: study the candidates and you will find that Robertson best exemplifies the person who embodies the traditional moral values that we cherish.

Better still, find out who are the candidates for delegates for Robertson and vote for them. The delegates now will decide the election of our next president.

KEVIN J. JUNG
O'Fallon, Ill.

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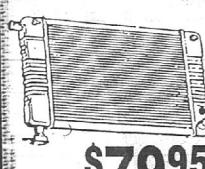
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Immunization clinic marks 25th anniversary

After filling a syringe, Jackie Haug rolls up the boy's left sleeve on his Mickey Mouse shirt and tries to convince the three-and-a-half year old he's going to receive something other than a tuberculin skin test.

"Granny's going to make a stink bite on your arm," the pediatric nurse practitioner offers as she introduces the needle under skin. Moments later, Haug is busy drawing a heart around the patch of skin to help comfort him.

Before leaving, the child receives one more vaccination, a measles-mumps-rubella booster shot.

"There. That's all," Haug says to him in a soothing voice. "I'm sorry. Come her and let Granny love ya a little bit."

She swallows him up in her arms before greeting the next apprehensive patient and worried parent.

For slightly more than two hours on this first Saturday in February, Haug and a team of volunteers administer a variety of free vaccinations to children, who otherwise would probably be left unprotected against illness and disease.

More than 1,000 parents and their children fill Vassal Hall this particular morning, despite an outside temperature of five degrees and a wind chill factor of 30 degrees.

But the crowd surprises few people. "The clinic averages about 100-150 kids each month," estimates Haug, the clinic's director since 1982. "Sometimes we have more than 200."

More than 41,500 children have been immunized at the clinic since it opened 25 years ago, in March 1963.

It was everything Dr. Felicia Koch envisioned it to be when she first started drumming up support for it back in the early 1960s. It had been built over 18 years ago. I began talking with the Tri-City Medical Society about an immunization clinic for indigent children," Dr. Koch recalls. "But we didn't think it was very necessary."

"Every once in a while I'd bring up the subject and ask them if they thought we were ready for one, because I knew too many parents I knew who couldn't afford immunizations from private physicians. So we waited and waited and I kept bugging them to speak, and finally they consented."

On March 2, 1963, 108 patients were treated at the clinic. In the first year, 2,200 boys and girls were immunized.

Workers at the clinic receive no pay for their time and efforts, and the list of volunteers includes school, industrial and



TYPICAL SCENE at monthly St. Elizabeth Medical Center immunization clinic.

hospital nurses, local physicians, former and active hospital volunteers, and Sisters of Divine Providence.

"We take help from anybody we can get," says Ruth McDonald, a retired school nurse who has administered oral polio vaccines at 200 clinics.

McDonald and Lorene Morris, who has worked the files table for 220 clinics, are original members of the clinic. Morris, however, expects to retire after the 25-year celebration in March.

Among the multitude of others who have volunteered are 50 or more clinicians from St. Jerome, 153; Marge Hilker, 82; Haug, 74; Delores Waeltz, 64; Ruth Mitchell, 57; and Norma Hand Loftus, 50.

Patients are referred to the clinic by either a doctor, school nurse, or social service agency.

"We're only supposed to do it for Madison County residents," McDonald explains, "but we take anybody."

A number of vaccines are currently offered at the clinics, including DPT (diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis), DT (diphtheria, tetanus), Tine or T.B. (tuberculin) test; measles, mumps and rubella given at a time in a combined vaccine (MMR); or as a single shot (MMR); oral polo, and haemophilus b.

"When we first started, we gave smallpox vaccines," notes McDonald.

Dr. Koch adds, "The world has not seen a case of smallpox with the exception of some little communities in the woods. In general, smallpox has been eradicated. Thank God for little favors."

The others will be eradicated, too, if we have a chance to stay with immunization.

"But the drug companies are having difficulty because they can't manufacture as much. Some of them are being sued and some of them are going broke. So that's going to be a problem," McDonald says.

In the early days, supplies were just as scarce. But the medical center somehow managed to immunize as many as 420 (out of 300) children in a single month.

"When they came out with the measles vaccine," McDonald says, "we had great big clinics where we had great big clinics where we would fill and then wash when we were finished."

The highest number of patients the clinic ever saw in one year was 1,600 when 3,432 children were treated.

"I think there was a push for the rubella vaccine then," says Dr. Koch. "That was when we really pushed it. Anytime we had an epidemic, that's when the numbers rose."

Administering vaccinations in the early days used to be a tedious, complicated task. "We used to have glass syringes that we would fill and then wash when we were finished," McDonald says.

Now the syringes only use disposable syringes.

Other changes have been in the ways oral polo and the tuberculin test are administered.

"We used to give it out of vials and droppers," McDonald recalls. "Supplies

were always scarce and we would have to be real careful. Sometimes we would have to use the dropper again, so you would be sure not to touch the baby's mouth."

Now the polio vaccinations come in pre-measured doses packaged in small plastic packets. "I've always said I would do that as long as I could count up to two or three in the morning," McDonald says, "and now I don't even have to count to two because I have measured doses."

The tuberculin test has gone through a few changes itself. "It used to be done intradermally,

that is, into the skin," Dr. Koch says. "Then they switched to the paper test, and now they're back to the intradermal again."

When the clinic first began, patients were seen in the emergency room, but the situation proved to be too crowded and it was moved to the basement of the Tri-City Medical Building across 21st Street.

"The different doctors took turns coming, which means that we never knew when McDonald was going to be there," McDonald says. "Since there was so much confusion, Dr. Koch decided she would come every month."

Until retiring last year and moving to Texas, Dr. Koch had served at 258 clinics.

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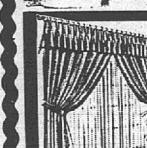
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School

BAC students excel in medical program

Belleville Area College appears to have a cure-all for medical record technology training.

All 55 students who graduated from the community college program during the last four years have passed the national accreditation examination.

The national average score for the test is 147 out of a possible 200. BAC students have a score of 161, according to the American Medical Record Association.

"Our students are very prepared for the accreditation exam," said Lux, program coordinator.

"Medical record technologists can secure jobs in a variety of settings. We are trained information specialists and many companies are looking to us for information management expertise," Lux said.

Starting salaries for graduates of the two-year associate degree program range from \$15,000 to \$18,000 annually.

Bill would reward schools if their students test well

SPRINGFIELD — School districts would be rewarded with more state aid for placing students in the top 25 percent on standardized tests under a bill introduced Feb. 29 by the Illinois Senate minority leader.

Sponsored by Sen. James "Pete" Philip, R-Ellmhurst, it also would give school districts the local option of dropping most state requirements.

Philip called his bill the "Flexibility-Excellence" or "Flex-Ex" plan.

The effect would be to shift state aid money away from Chicago to suburban and downstate districts.

A total of 76 districts would be rewarded with \$37 million more based on the current year's aid level at the expense of the other 222 districts. The Chicago city schools would lose \$45 million.

Philip and other legislators from wealthy suburban areas outside Chicago have long complained their schools receive little state money. The reason is the current state school funding formula gives more money to districts with a low property tax base and higher percentage of low-income students.

Philip's proposal, which he said would reward "quality" in school districts for the first time, would include a weighting factor in the formula based on achieve-

ment in standardized tests.

A district's state aid would be determined by the number of students from the district who placed in the top 25 percent on reading achievement tests given in the 3rd, 6th, 8th and 11th grades.

The plan would allow local school boards to eliminate many of the state requirements now in effect after holding local public hearings, if they wished to do so.

The exceptions to the flexibility would be the areas of special education, transportation and school lunch programs, all of which would have to be continued regardless of local sentiment.

Philip said local officials should be given "some credit for knowing what's best for their areas." He said the state didn't need to decide how far they should require physical education or if they should have to teach about Arbor Day or the metric system, for example.

The State Board of Education is reviewing all the state requirements affecting public schools.

The Illinois Association of School Administrators is urging districts to join in a lawsuit seeking a court order that would permit districts to not carry out mandates unless state money was provided to pay for them.

Receives cancer research award

Jeanie L. Holt, senior in biology, 2105 Garfield Ave., Granite City, is one of 18 Illinois State University (ISU) undergraduates to receive a 1988 Cancer Research Award. Holt will work with Professor John J. Iandolo on regulation of exoprotein expression in staphylococcus aureus.

"Competition this year was intense," said Division of Biology director Terry C. Johnson. "These students have been selected by a panel of scientist review committee on the basis of a written cancer research proposal and their academic standing.

"Each student will receive a certificate of recognition and a small honorarium at the annual biology awards banquet in April."

This semester the undergrada-

uate recipients are working along side their faculty sponsor on a cancer research cancer-related research laboratory. The students are learning how to progress from a written proposal, conduct the laboratory research and finalize the work with a formal report, Johnson said.

"This is a unique learning opportunity at the undergraduate level," he commented.

Funding for undergraduate cancer research awards is provided by contributions to the Center for Basic Cancer Research. The awards were initiated in 1981 and the number of student awards has been increased as contributions have grown. With the 1988 award selections, 80 undergraduate student recipients have become members of cancer research teams.

Safety award given to Parkview

Parkview Elementary School earned a certificate of award from the AAA-Chicago for its efforts for maintaining an accident-free year at street crossings guarded by members of the School Safety Patrol during 1987.

"This distinguished safety achievement is a direct result of consistent devotion to accident prevention by the principal, teachers, and Safety Patrol," said Neil L. Piersol, AAA-CMC president and board chairman. "Safety Patrol members per-

form an invaluable service to the local community and their classmates. We are proud of our historic association and vigorous support for School Safety Patrols."

Twenty-sixth grade students serve on the Safety Patrol at Parkview School, supervised by John Svoboda, fifth grade teacher.

This year, 2,000 schools in AAA-Chicago Motor Club's 96-county Illinois and Northern Indiana territory earned similar awards.

Storyteller to give talk at Parkview School

The St. Louis Chapter of Young Audiences will present master storyteller Bobby Norfolk at Parkview Elementary School on March 16 at 10 a.m.

Norfolk is a member of the St. Louis Black Repertory Company and has performed television and radio productions. His special interests include contemporary urban stories, African folk tales and fantastic folk

stories for younger children. One of four professional storytellers on the Young Audiences roster, Norfolk also narrates the chapter's program on the radio and performs at schools and community settings.

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'Pig day' observed

In conjunction with National Pig Day, students in the kindergarten at Marshall School celebrated Pigmania Day on March 1.

Regina Svoboda and Donna Koenig, members of the Marion County Farm Bureau Young Farmers Committee, brought two 10-day-old piglets for the children to view and hold. Koenig told the children factual information about the lifestyle of a pig on a modern farm.

The Young Farmers Committee supplied a video, *My Family Farm*, which explained farm life. Each child also received a coloring book titled, "What Grows on Illinois Farms."



PIG DAY: Melissa Carpenter, Billy Stegall (holding pink pig), Kenneth Yeager, Sara Waits (holding black and white pig), Michelle Gordon and Bobby Witt enjoy the National Pig Day observance at Marshall School on March 1.

Student housing rates, fees to rise at SIUE

Notices of a 5 percent increase in student housing rental rates and an 8 percent increase in student fees at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville were received Feb. 11 by the SIU Board of Trustees.

The board will consider the proposed four actions at the March 10 meeting of the trustees on the Edwardsville campus.

The proposed increase in housing rental rates, the first in four years, would be effective Sept. 1. Since September 1987, utility rates have increased approximately 18 percent. University officers said they have been able to keep utility costs fairly constant through energy conserva-

tion efforts. Additional funds are needed for maintenance and repairs.

The rate proposal would increase the cost per student for a two-bedroom, four-unit unit from \$122 per month to \$128 per month. Other rates would be increased.

The proposed fee increases, effective summer quarter, are: student medical benefit subfee, from the present full-time rate of \$5 per quarter to \$6 per quarter; textbook rental fee, from the present full-time rate of \$20 per quarter to \$23 per quarter; and University Center fee, from the full-time rate of \$43 per quarter to \$48 per quarter.

The proposed change in the subfee would make it a flat-rate.

The proposals would raise fees for a full-time student from a current rate of \$122.70 per quarter. Fees that would not be affected include the athletic fee, student-to-student grant fee, and other fees of the student and faculty activity fee.

The student medical benefit subfee is the principal source of support for SIUE's Health Service, where services have been expanded to include the University Business Program, the Drug and Alcohol Abuse Program, and additional health awareness programs.

The proposed increase in the University Center fee is needed to cover a number of increased operating expenses.

fee across all hour categories of enrollment in place of the current flat rate, which was last increased in fall 1980.

University officers said the proposed increase in the textbook rental fee, last raised in summer 1983, is needed because of increased costs of book purchases and to maintain adequate reserves for costs of planned renovation and relocation of the service from Lovejoy Library to the new library.

The proposed increase in the University Center fee is needed to cover a number of increased operating expenses.

Math competition planned

About 300 students from 21 schools will compete at the regional level of the Illinois High School Mathematics Contest to be conducted at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville on Saturday, March 12, according to coordinator Paul Phillips, professor of mathematics at the university.

Contestants, who will compete as individuals and on team basis, representing their schools, will be placed in one of two categories: Class A, consisting of schools with fewer than 750 students, or Class AA, for schools with enrollment of at least 750.

Organized by the Illinois Council of Teachers of Mathematics with financial support from CNA Insurance Companies, the statewide event will involve 292 schools in 19 regional sites.

Winners of the SIUE regional contest will advance to state finals at Illinois State University on April 30. The contest is open to students in grades 9-12. There are six events ranging from team competition to calculator and team competition.

Skills to be tested include factoring, logarithms, inequalities, logical reasoning and creative analysis used in algebra through

calculus. Scoring will be based on accuracy and speed.

Plaques and ribbons will be presented to individuals and schools with the top scores in the Class A and AA categories. An awards ceremony will take place at 1:30 p.m. at SIUE on the day of the examination.

Schools entered in the SIUE regional include: Alton, Alton (A), Alton, Grafton, Grafton, Waterloo, Red Bud, Sparta and Waterloo; and (Class AA) Collinsville and Granite City.

The competition is open to any high school math teachers interested in observing, Phillips said.

Two make dean's list

The Greenville College dean's list for first semester of the 1987-88 academic year includes Richard Burlingame and Daniel Haug from the Granite City area.

Burlingame, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Burlingame, is a junior majoring in psychology/religion.

Haug, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Haug, 1626 Pontoon Road, is a freshman majoring in business management.

To place on the Greenville College scholastic honor roll, juniors and seniors are required to have a grade point average of 3.5 or better possible. The average necessary for freshman and sophomore honors is 3.25.

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P225/75R-14 **\$42.95**
P235/75R-14 **\$43.95**
P245/75R-15 **\$44.95**
P255/75R-15 **\$45.95**
P265/75R-15 **\$46.95**
P275/75R-15 **\$47.95**
P285/75R-15 **\$48.95**

**WHEEL
ALIGNMENT** \$19.95
(most cars)

SHOCKS INSTALLED

**ECONOMY
HEAVY DUTY** \$14.95

**ORIGINAL
EQUIPMENT** \$19.95

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8 A.M.-5 P.M.
SAT.
8 A.M.-3 P.M.

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A GOOD HABIT FOR GOOD HEALTH.

**ST. JOHN'S MERCY MOBILE
MAMMOGRAPHY SERVICE**

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30TH

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5500 S. OAKLAND

ST. LOUIS, MO.

St. John's Mobile Mammography Unit

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Samuel Hull Jr. makes dean's list

Samuel Hull Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hull Sr., Granite City, has received recognition on the dean's list for the fall semester at Bradley University in Peoria, Ill.

REGULAR



Services for Women

MAMMOGRAMS

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REPLACEMENT LIMITED
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365 RADIAL**

• Aggressive all-season tread design for excellent traction in all-weather conditions
• Low rolling resistance saves fuel
• Wide block tread gives outstanding handling

SIZE **PRICE**
P155/80R-13 **\$31.95**
P165/80R-13 **\$32.95**
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P185/80R-13 **\$36.95**
P195/80R-14 **\$38.95**
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Illinois schools—slipping?

By David Rocks
P-RJ Washington bureau

WASHINGTON — Illinois received mixed grades for its schools this year, as Education Secretary William Bennett on Feb. 25 released his annual report on education statistics.

Nationally, as well as in Illinois, college entrance test scores "are not down, they are still," Bennett said at a news conference.

The state's college entrance exam scores have not changed significantly since 1980 and have risen 32 percent since 1972, the report shows.

Bennett said the failure to increase scores coincided with recent spending on public education. This year, the nation will devote \$169.7 billion to its schools, a one-year increase of 6.5 percent.

"In saying I am disappointed, I mean disappointed in the American people," he added. "The very substantial and ever-increasing dollars spent for education have not yet given us the results our children deserve."

The study shows that Illinois students' scores on the American College Test, or ACT, fell slightly last year, from 19.1 to 18.9 out of a possible 30 points. Students taking the test in 1972 averaged 19.8 points on the standardized test. Illinois scores in 1987, however, remained above the national annual average of 18.7 points.

The average teacher in the state earned \$28,238 last year — well above the national average of \$26,551. But actual teacher salaries have dropped over the last decade and a half. The state ranked seventh in 1972 and 12th in 1987.

The state spent \$2.781 for each student in 1987, slightly above the national average of \$2.752. Illinois has dropped significantly over the years in spending per student, from ninth in 1972 to 22nd last year.

Illinois has improved its pupil/teacher ratio over the last 15 years, from 21.6 students per teacher in 1972 to 17.4 in 1987. The state has dropped in the national ranking, however, from 16th in 1972 to 28th last year. Illinois remains slightly better than the national average of 19.8 students per teacher, assuming that fewer students mean better instruction per student.

The high school dropout rate in Illinois in 1987 was the last for which figures are available, was 24.2 percent, down slightly from the 1985 rate of 24.5 percent. Illinois remained better than the national average of 25 percent and jumped from 25th to 21st when compared to other states.

Illinois was near the bottom of the nation in the share of its education costs borne by the federal government. In 1986, federal funds accounted for 4.6 percent of education spending in Illinois. The national average was 6.7 percent.

Gets scholar award

Mary E. Schuman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred (Gloria) Schuman Jr., a senior at Granite City High School, is among 45 high school seniors who will receive the SIU Foundation Science Award at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale this fall. The one-time cash grants will help to cover educational expenses.

Students receiving the \$500 awards rank in the top 10 percent of their graduating class or have received an ACT composite score placing them in the top 10 percent among their peers nationally.



FESTIVAL CONCERT: Select Granite City High School band members performed in the Madison County Instrumental Music Teachers' Association 39th Annual Band Festival.

Band students participate in annual music festival

The Madison County Instrumental Music Teachers' Association held its 39th annual Band Festival at Edwardsville Senior High School on Feb. 19, with Granite City students participating.

Band directors selected their best students from throughout Madison County to form three festival bands: one grade school and two junior high groups.

Guest conductors for the evening were Dr. Carol Shannon from the O'Fallon Public Schools and Dr. Victor Markovich, director of bands at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. Students spent the day in rehearsals and clinics, followed by an evening concert.

The following students represented Granite City School District 9 in the festival concert.

Playing in the grade school band were: Marching band: Carol Rohrert School; Amy Gebhardt, Greg Weekman and Becky McArthur, Maryville School; Sara Turck, Niedringhaus School; Eric Vahl, Marshall School; Richard Harms, Franklin School; and Starlene Modglin, Parkview School.

Students playing in the junior high band from Coolidge Junior High were: Robyn Grieve and Lisa Lewis, flute; Pam Voss, oboe; Stacey Ahlers, Donna DeLay and Jennifer Simon, clarinet; Michael Davis and Daniel Debert, alto sax; David Fielding and Kim Morgan, cornet; Dan Peterson and Chad Stockton, trombone; Brian Tieman, tuba; and Jeremy Keeler, percussion.

Students representing Grigsby Junior High were: Deana Whaley and Shelly Wilver, flutes; Michelle Schaus, oboe; Jo Ann Buxton, Cheryl Forbes and Bryan Welsler, clarinets; Carol Embrey, bass clarinet; Carol Embrey, alto sax; Regan Hildebrand, tenor sax; Nathan Brundage, Bill Linn and David Rosales, cornets; Amy Choat, french horn; Dale Newberry, trombone; Jason Brown and Christopher McMillan, baritone; and Patti Meyer and Katie Ribbing, percussion.

Granite City band directors sponsoring these students were: Carol Rohrert, Carol Rohrert School; Michael Kelly, Coolidge Junior High Band; and Joseph Owens, Grigsby Junior High Band.

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This will be a great time for youngsters and their families to come to the festival," Valerie L. Thaxton said. "We're scheduling a 90-minute program of storytelling, arts and crafts as well as other entertainment."

The program, in the campus cafeteria, runs from 8:45 until 10:15 a.m.

Tickets may be purchased at the campus administrative office at 4950 Maryville Road, Granite City, for \$10. The price is \$1.25 per person and one adult must attend with every three children.

Persons may call 931-0600 to secure a ticket form for mailing in reservations.

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Easter Bunny will breakfast at GCC

The Easter Bunny is coming to the Great East Saturday, March 26, to the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College.

"This will be a great time for youngsters and their families to come to the festival," Valerie L. Thaxton said. "We're scheduling a 90-minute program of storytelling, arts and crafts as well as other entertainment."

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This will be a great time for youngsters and their families to come to the festival," Valerie L. Thaxton said. "We're scheduling a 90-minute program of storytelling, arts and crafts as well as other entertainment."

The program, in the campus cafeteria, runs from 8:45 until 10:15 a.m.

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For the record

Bush, Simon, favored in Metro East

A survey showed Madison County voters favor Democrat Paul Simon and Republican George Bush for president in the March 15 primary election, something last night's results will prove or refute.

The poll was conducted last week by the *St. Louisian Journals* by Regional Research and Development Services of Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

The researchers contacted 433 people in St. Clair and Madison counties by U.S. Rep. Richard Gephardt of St. Louis was close behind Sen. Simon in the Madison County figures and had a slight overall edge in Metro East.

Here are the results divided among the two counties:

DEMOCRATS

MADISON COUNTY

Gephardt 24 percent, Jackson 6.2 percent, Dukakis 17.2 percent, Simon 29.0 percent, Hart 7.7 percent, Gore 2.1 percent, NO Opinion 20.0 percent.

ST. CLAIR COUNTY

Gephardt 28.81 percent, Jack-

son 19.6 percent, Dukakis 9.8 percent, Simon 18.3 percent, Hart 3.3 percent, Gore 0, NO Opinion 20.3 percent.

OVERALL

Gephardt 26.8 percent, Jackson 13.1 percent, Dukakis 13.4 percent, Simon 29.0 percent, Hart 7.0 percent, Gore 1.9 percent, NO Opinion 20.1 percent.

REPUBLICANS

MADISON COUNTY

Bush 56.2 percent, Dole 14.3 percent, Robertson 7.6 percent, Kemp 1.9 percent, NO Opinion 17.9 percent.

ST. CLAIR COUNTY

Bush 45.3 percent, Dole 26.3 percent, Robertson 6.8 percent, Kemp 4.3 percent, NO Opinion 17.9 percent.

OVERALL

Bush 51.1 percent, Dole 20.0 percent, Robertson 7.0 percent, Kemp 3.0 percent, NO Opinion 19.0 percent.

In addition, another significant question asked of respondents was which issue should be top priority for the new president once in office — the government deficit, inflation, unemployment,

peace in the Mideast, or the foreign trade deficit?

The results from that question were as follows:

MADISON COUNTY — Deficit 34.4 percent, Inflation 15 percent, Unemployment 26.6 percent, MidEast 6.8 percent, Trade deficit 16.9 percent.

ST. CLAIR COUNTY — Deficit 33.3 percent, Inflation 6.6 percent, Unemployment 32.6 percent, MidEast 12.6 percent, Trade deficit 16.3 percent.

OVERALL — Deficit 35.1 percent, Inflation 10.4 percent, Unemployment 29.6 percent, MidEast 9.7 percent, Trade deficit 15.2 percent.

More than three-fourths (77.6 percent) of the voters said they intended to vote; 17.6 percent said they wouldn't; 4.8 percent had no opinion.

Democratic information came from Democrats and Independents. Republican information came from Republicans and Independents.

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And that's what he likes it.

"I want to be a very fine senator from my state who serves the interests of my state," said Democrat Alan J. Dixon. "I don't want to be a national senator. I don't want to be someone who is recognized when I walk through Kennedy Airport in New York."

Dixon, first elected to the Senate in 1980 and re-elected in 1986, has apparently achieved his goal. The Almanac of American Politics calls Dixon "among the least known of all senators."

He is a native of Belleville, a native who is hardly an unknown quantity in his home state.

Dixon has been his political career in 1984 as postmaster in Belleville and worked his way up through the ranks of the Illinois political establishment, serving in the state House of Representatives, state Senate, and as state treasurer and secretary of state. In 1978 Dixon won re-election to his post as secretary of state by the largest margin of victory ever for that office, carrying all 102 counties.

When former Illinois Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III decided not to run in 1980, Dixon made his bid for the Senate and won a comfortable 56 percent of the vote over Republican David O'Neal. In his 1986 re-election bid, Dixon beat Rep. Judy Kocher by nearly two-to-one margin and continued his record of never having lost an election.

Known to many as "Al the Goat," Kocher said Dixon often has an "irreverent grin and friendly manner." Dixon has had great success as the self-proclaimed "Senator for Illinois" fashioning a niche for himself between the more conservative Democrats and the more conservative southerners.

"He's an independent Democratic thinker," said state Sen. Vic Fazio, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee. "I think that (Republicans) are comfortable with Alan, and so are we as Democrats."

Illinois Republicans also panned Dixon. Former state Senate Republican Leader William C. Harris said Dixon agrees with the state's Republicans almost as often as he agrees with the Democrats.

"Alan Dixon is a very special person, devoted to public service to everybody," said Harris.

He added that when he served with Dixon in the state Senate the two "may have had different goals from time to time, but far more often we were pursuing similar goals."

But others accuse Dixon of

being a slave to public opinion.

Noting Dixon's last-minute decision to vote against the nomination of Judge Robert Bork to the

Supreme Court last year, 1986 rival Kocher said Dixon often follows "the political winds of the moment."

"Senator Dixon doesn't have

any depth of ideology or conviction," Kocher said. "He is so successful in wading both sides of the aisle."

And if Dixon can woo Republicans, he often has alienated

Democrats in doing so, as has

especially been the case in his

attempt to win re-election to the

Senate.

Despite views that generally

he is more conservative than

many other Democrats, Dixon is

widely liked and has fixed

the target by sight. "The gun

was a dog," Dixon said.

But Dixon is not concerned by

his reputation as a conservative.

His staff is seeing a more

friendly atmosphere, and he is happy with his performance as a senator.

"The question is how does

Alan Dixon feel every night

when he puts the head

on the door," Kocher said.

"And when I go out of here, I'm

going to feel fine. I did it just

exactly 100 percent the way I

wanted to."

Pack 1 holds awards banquet

Cub Pack 1, sponsored by VFW-Madison American Legion Post, held its annual Blue and Gold Banquet at the Venice Recreation Center.

The affair opened with Webelos Scout, Tim Britt and Webelos Scout, Greg Katana reciting the "Red, White and Blue over Blue and Gold."

An invocation was given by Theresa Brown, leader of Den 1 Cub Scouts. Cookies, cake and punch were served on tables decorated with totem poles and headbands made by the Cub Scouts.

Following an award ceremony, "Story of Cub Scout Crafts," Katana, Michael Katana, and Michael Harris, were presented with an Indian vest and loin cloth.

Katana presented the "Cub Apple" awards to Gladys Brown and Barbara Isbrecht for making the costumes.

Guests were introduced and welcomed by Katana and Den 1 Cub Scout Leader, Theresa Brown for services during the past year.

The Cub service stars were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Katana, Cullum and Nagelmiller, Norma Cullum, and Theresa Brown for services during the past year.

Two Cub service stars were presented to Mr. and Mrs. Katana, Cullum and Nagelmiller, Dottie and Gary Mouser received two-year service stars. Katana presented silk roses to the wives honored.

Rich Foote received the "Good Housekeeping" cup for maintaining the Scout home during the past year.

Agne Katana presented Cullum with a birthday cake and "An Over-the-Hill Plunger" for being both "Over-the-Hill" and "The Youngest Den Leader."

Tim Britt, Michael Katana and Preston Brown received

overall trophies for the Pinewood Derby. These boys, along with the first, second, and third-place winners of each age group, will participate in the District Pinewood Derby on March 18 at the Belleville Area College Granite City Campus on March 5.

In an award ceremony, "Story of Cub Scout Crafts," Katana, Michael Katana, and Michael Harris, were presented with an Indian vest and loin cloth.

Receiving recruiter stripes were Raymond Douglas and Michael Katana, while Michael Harris received an arrow belt loop.

Receiving Bobcat patches were Jeff Stanley and Baker.

Donald Harris received a Bear badge, a tiger and three silver arrows. Michael Katana received one silver arrow.

Receiving Cub Scout sports patches were Keith Kennedy and Michael Katana, while Michael Harris and Tobias Robinson also received a one-year service star.

Mrs. Katana was presented with a gift basket for serving as committee chairman.

A slide presentation on Cahokia Mounds State Park was shown by Isenheimer, who displayed the museum house of the Mississippi Indians.

Mrs. Foote spoke to the group on the Family Enrollment Program that is under way in the Cahokia Mounds area. Enrollment is a fund-raising project that lets families in Scouting help support the program. She also discussed the Scout-O-Rama to be held on March 18 at SAC.

This will be Scout skill show. Tickets can be purchased from any Cub Scout for \$1.

Chouteau Township officials have announced that the date of distribution of surplus government commodities will be on Thursday, March 17.

Commodities will be given in Chouteau Township beginning at 9 a.m. Thursday at the Chouteau Township Social Center, 906 Thorntown Drive, Mitchell.

Distribution will not be (Wednesday) as previously reported.

Commodities will include processed cheese, rice, butter, dry milk, honey, cornmeal and flour. The rice, dry milk, honey, cornmeal and flour are short supply and people will be asked to take their choice of one.

All products will be given out on a first-come, first-served basis by ticket number received at the door.

Those eligible to receive commodities must be residents of Chouteau Township. They must be the head of a household or the spouse of the head. Some income numbers are required and sign an affidavit that their total household income is within the guidelines.

Peers pressure musical presentation at school

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The program will be presented to all students Monday, March 21 at 2 p.m. and to parents Tuesday, March 22, at 7 p.m. at Louis Baer School on McCambridge Avenue.

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scored with 45 percent for

written information, 45 percent

for oral interviews and 10 percent for education, Irwin said.

There will be a physical test, scored pass/fail.

Obituaries

Andrews

James R. Andrews Sr., 82, 427 Forest Ave., Joplin, Mo., formerly of Granite City, died at 10:55 a.m. Wednesday, March 9, 1988, at his home after a long illness.

Mr. Andrews died April 2, 1934, in Mountain View, Mo. He had resided in Joplin for two years and was a truck driver for Smithway Motor Express.

He married Gloria Sandefur on Dec. 2, 1977, in Granite City. She survived him.

Also surviving are three sons, William Andrews, Christopher, Ill., James Andrews Jr., Florissant, and Raymond Andrews, Granite City; a stepson, Danny Fann, Florissant; his brother, George Andrews, Farmington, Mo.; two brothers, Wendell Andrews, Williamsburg, Mo., and Jerry Andrews, Fort Riley, Kan.; three sisters, Donna Payne, Farmington; and Carolyn, Bellville; and Ruby Haskins, Rockford, Ill.; and four grandchildren.

Services will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday at McSpadden Funeral Home, Ellsinore, Mo. Gary Morrison, minister, officiated. Burial was at White's Mill Cemetery, Ellsinore.

Hamberger

Marie H. (Schwander) Hamberger, 78, 3140 Aubrey Ave., died at 8:25 a.m. Saturday, March 12, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had been in ill health since November and in the hospital since Friday.

Miss Hamberger was born April 16, 1909, in Staunton, Ill., and had lived in Granite City for many years. She was a homemaker and

officiating. Burial will be in Fairland Cemetery, Maryville. Memorials may be made to New Bethel United Methodist Church.

O'Brien

James E. O'Brien, 24, Mountain Home, Ark., formerly of Granite City, died Friday, March 11, 1988, at a nursing home in Mountain Home. He had been living at the nursing home.

Mr. O'Brien founded the O'Brien Tire and Battery Service in Granite City on March 17, 1932. After retiring from the business, he moved to Mountain Home in 1983.

He is survived by his wife, Angela.

Funeral services were held Monday at the Mountain Home Catholic Church.

Jones

Agnes E. (Berry) Jones, 87, R.R. 3, Collinsville, formerly of Granite City, was pronounced dead at her home Monday, March 14, 1988 at 10:30 p.m. She had been ill for several months.

Miss Jones was born in Carley, Ill. and was a homemaker. She was a member of Glen Carbon New Bethel United Methodist Church.

Survivors include two sons, E.H. Jones, Waukegan, Ill., III., and Robert L. Jones, Collinsville, two daughters, Mrs. Ellen Reimler, Collinsville, and Mrs. Gaharta Schneider, Maryville; one brother, Robert J. Berry, Sparta, Ill.; 12 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren, and nine great-great-grandchildren.

Visitation will be from 4-8 p.m. Wednesday at Weber Funeral Home, 304 N. Main St., Edwardsville. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Glen Carbon New Bethel United Methodist Church, 131 N. Main St., Glen Carbon, with the Rev. E.E. Marit

officiating. Burial will be in Fairland Cemetery, Maryville.

Parkinson

Edward W. Parkinson, 72, 35 Snowbird Lane, died at 3:17 a.m. Sunday, March 13, 1988, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He had been a patient at the hospital since Thursday.

Mr. Parkinson was born April 20, 1915, in Baden, Mo., and had lived in Granite City for 24 years. He retired from A.O. Smith Corp. in 1973 after 20 years of service and had also been employed by Central Hardware. He was a member of City Temple Assembly of God Church.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy Lee, two sons, Billie Parkinson, Collinsville, and Jim Parkinson, Palm Desert, Calif.; two daughters, Sandy Kinnear and Lois Reimer, both of

Collinsville; five stepsons, Charles Hayes, Minneapolis, Bill and Phillip Hayes, both of Granite City, and Michael and Linda Hayes, both of Morongo Valley, Calif.; two stepdaughters, Kay Moss and Betty Leywey, two sisters, Margaret Becker, Granite City, and Sally Emery, Wausau, Mo.; and 20 grandchildren.

Visitation was held 5-9 p.m. Tuesday at Irwin Chapel for

Funeral services, 2801 Madison Ave., where funeral services will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Gary Thomas officiating. Burial will be at St. John Cemetery, Granite City.

He was a member of the White Shrine of Jerusalem in Granite City.

She is survived by her husband, Arthur W. Talbot Jr., two brothers, George Fralley, Chicago, and Melvin Fralley, San Diego; two sisters, Mrs. Warren (Nelisse) Jones and Mrs. Lewis (Wanda) Quintal, both of San Diego; and nieces and nephews.

Miss Jones was preceded in death by her parents, Anthony and Alice Fralley.

Mrs. Talbot was cremated, with burial following at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Talbot

James E. (Terry) (Fralley) Talbot, formerly of Granite City, died Tuesday, March 8, 1988, at her home, 7519 Claymound Court, Belleville.

She has been ill six months. She worked many years at the Libson Shop in Edwardsville, a store in downtown Granite City.

She was a member of the White Shrine of Jerusalem in Granite City.

She is survived by her husband, Arthur W. Talbot Jr., two brothers, George Fralley, Chicago, and Melvin Fralley, San Diego; two sisters, Mrs. Warren (Nelisse) Jones and Mrs. Lewis (Wanda) Quintal, both of San Diego; and nieces and nephews.

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Mrs. Talbot was cremated, with

'Other senator' likes low profile

By David Rocks

P-R/W Washington bureau

WASHINGTON — Although Sen. Paul Simon has long had his eye on the presidency, Illinois' "other senator" has quietly traveled his state giving speeches and forums on not-so-fancy matters — the everyday interests of his state.

And that's what he likes it.

"I want to be a very fine senator from my state who serves the interests of my state," said Democrat Alan J. Dixon. "I don't want to be a national senator. I don't want to be someone who is recognized when I walk through Kennedy Airport in New York."

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The new fireman test will be

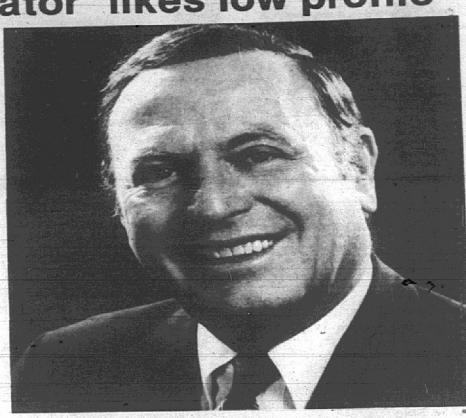
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U.S. Senator Alan J. Dixon

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lows "the political winds of the

Middle School students get extra academic help

Madison Middle School students who will receive additional academic help will now be able to get help twice weekly after school until 4 p.m.

Faculty members who will be volunteering their time are Brad and Margaret Boyer, Pauline Lane and Lyman Stamps.

A problem-solving group has been initiated for students experiencing difficulties in school along with others and following rules. The group will meet Thursdays after school. Supervising the group will be Sue Bortz, social worker. Bimonthly Lemonade social worker intern, and Pauline Lane, teacher.

Karen and David Levy, Venice, celebrated their son, Eric's, ninth birthday Feb. 28 at Panter's Pizza, Granite City.

Eric attends St. Mary's Catholic School, Madison, where he is in the third grade.

Pizza was served and games played.

Prizes were awarded to winners of coloring contests.

Families attending were: David (Michael) Levy II, Eric's older brother; cousin Addie Kelly, Jeff, Heather Jones and Nicole Hunkiak; his grandmother, Anna Stenitzer.

Others attending were: Jennifer Daniels, Barry Daniels, Amanda Kelly, Jeff Boushard, Dominica Spirl, Taquin Bell, Michaela Binkley, Eric Dickenson and Veronica Rodriguez.

Karen Levy, Eric's mother, also celebrated her birthday on that day.

Glenn and Paula Martin, Madison, have announced the birth of their second child born Feb. 24 at Anderson Hospital, Alton.

The infant has been named Anita Marie, and she weighed 7 pounds, 1 ounce. The Martins also have a son, Glenn Dean, 10 months.

Grandparents are Ruth and Billy Joe Smith and Leonard and Gayle Martin.

The Secular Order of Franciscans met at the Chapel Room of St. Mary's Catholic Church for a council meeting Feb. 21.

Benediction was held at 1:30 in the church, with the Rev. Jim Keefer presiding. The regular

Future secretaries hear Sister Moser

The Madison High Chapter of Future Secretaries met with Chapter President Dawn Hamm and reports were given by Melissa Hahn, Debra Weidner and Amy Robertson.

Sister Mary Louise Moser was introduced by RaShawn Matthews. The topic for discussion was early cancer detection and prevention. Sister Moser stressed the importance of self-examination, breast cancer biopsy and major improvements in breast X-ray techniques.

She encouraged the members to refrain from smoking and alcohol, assessing the more and more evidence indicates the two habits can affect cancer and heart problems.

Eta Chapter holds social at Charlie's

The monthly social of the Eta Chapter Phi Tau Omega Sorority was held Feb. 23 at Charlie's Restaurant.

Hostesses for the evening were Betty Krug, Shirley Morgan, Linda Rodder and Georgiana Van Buskirk.

Thirteen members attended. Guests included Lois Hodge and Elsie Rodell.

Preceding dinner, Jane Haug was pledged.

If you see news...

If you see news, call the Press-Record Journal at 877-7700 and ask for the editor, Jack C. Ventimiglia.

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Madison-Venice News



meeting then followed with 22 members present.

Dorothy Hoedebeck reported on a trip that was being planned May 15 to visit Our Lady of Sorrows Shrine, St. Louis.

The group will be transported by bus.

Marion Winkle presented facts about St. Francis.

Following the meeting, a class was held for new candidates.

On March 20, the Legion of Mary will sponsor a bus trip to the Acies Ceremony at 2 p.m. in Highland at St. Paul Catholic Church. The bus will be dedicated, with a rededication ceremony and Legion prayers to follow.

A social hour will be held after the ceremonies.

St. Mary-St. Mark Parents Group held its monthly meeting in the school cafeteria March 2.

President Alan Ratkevich presided.

Sister Mary John opened the meeting with a prayer.

Reports were given by Chris Kostencki and Kathy Dohnal.

Gerry Mendez will serve as chairman of "Luncheon Is Served," which will be held at 6:30 p.m. April 8. Cost for the

meal will be \$5. Proceeds will go to the school.

The election and installation of officers will be held May 4 at Ravenelli's Restaurant. The group will again sponsor a party for the eighth grade and a booth at the annual church festival in June.

Parents of sixth-grade students served refreshments after the meeting.

The Twilight Pinochle Club held its monthly meeting at the home of Mary Adams, Granite City, on Feb. 29.

A luncheon of lasagna and salad was served.

Pinochle was played and awards awarded.

In attendance were: Sondra Bray, Donna Scatturo, Lucille Korinke, Marie Miller, Karen Broyles, Donna Sprangle, Zena Voss and substitute Marilyn Schooley.

Timothy and Sandra (Stenitzer) Vandaveer, Madison, are

announcing the birth of their third child, born at St. Elizabeth Medical Center on Feb. 29.

The infant has been named Samantha Anne, and she weighed 7 pounds, 3 ounces. The infant has two brothers, Timothy, 6, and Michael, 17 months.

Great-grandparents are Anna Stenitzer and Mr. and Mrs. Rosario Cverca, Mexico, and Zelia Poarch, Granite City.

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ALL ALFRED DUNNER COORDINATES	SAVE 30%
Reg. \$28-\$54, sale 17.50-37.80. Traditional, Women's.	
MISSES' & WOMEN'S CAMP SHIRTS	SAVE 33%
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MISSES' CASUAL PANTS, SKIRTS	SAVE 25%-30%
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YOUNG ATTITUDES 2-PC. DRESSING	SAVE 25%
Orig. \$22-\$46, reg. 16.99-39.99, sale 12.74-29.98. Bright, breezy styles for spring. Young Attitudes.	
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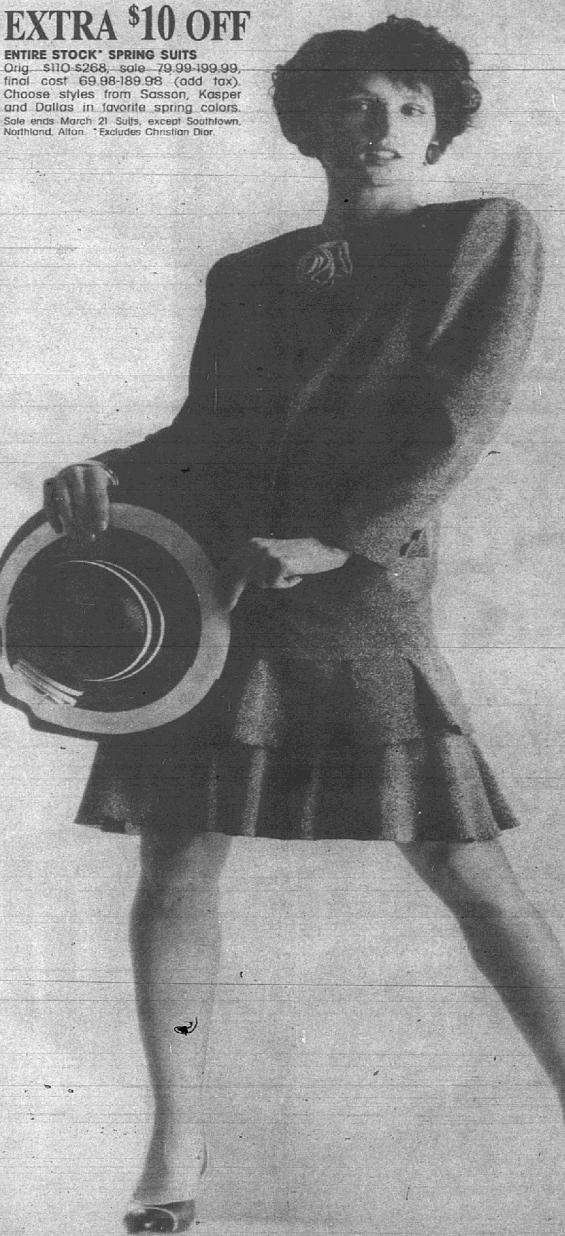
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Business

Employers: Graduates don't know enough

SPRINGFIELD — "Confirming independent studies by both government and non-government groups over the past several years, the deficiencies in elementary and secondary education, members of the Illinois Manufacturers' Association collectively have a less than complimentary opinion of the high school graduates entering the real world force," said Charles J. Shields, IMA director of communications.

In a statewide membership survey conducted by the IMA, 70 percent of respondents believed, at what they consider to be a lack of basic educational skills possessed by students emerging from secondary schools.

In assessing the general level of skills possessed by workers with their companies, 40 percent of the respondents said the applicants as "poorly educated" and 54 percent said they had "average skills." Not a single respondent said they were "superior," Shields said.

Survey questionnaires were

mailed at random to one out of every three of the IMA's total membership of more than 5,000 companies. More than 23 percent of those receiving questionnaires responded.

Seventy-four percent of the respondents have fewer than 100 Illinois employees and 26 percent have 100 or more employees.

Gottschalk said the report, in part, states: "Secondary schools have lost their homogenized and diffused to the point that they no longer have a central purpose. In effect, we have a cafeteria-style curriculum in which the appetizers and dessert courses are the most important to the main course."

"We have a vested interest in education," he said. "As science and technology continue to expand, educational production capability greater numbers of qualified young people are needed in industry for new creative jobs. We have to train many applicants away because they do not possess basic skills."

"Employers are forced to hire others who possess only marginal skills. The youngsters are, for the most part, willing to work but they are tragically unpre-

pared for the tasks required."

Citing the report of the federal government's National Commission on Excellence in Education of a few years ago, Gottschalk noted that the expression alarm at a recent departmental academic study in the nation's high schools.

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pared for the tasks required."

The choice of "More state aid and local funding" came in last in the rankings.

Among volunteered comments given were "Raise the standards that a teacher must meet before a teaching job is offered," "Quit letting kids graduate or even move into the next grade until they can pass certain standards," "Give principals hire and fire authority," "High school graduates apply that can't read and can't write."

Chicago manufacturers rate the schools much worse than do Downstate manufacturers.

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No recession likely in 1988

DECATUR — Economists at Millikin University's Tabor School of Business and Engineering see no recession in 1988, despite the October stock market crash and its depressing effect.

"The wave of economic activity emerging is one of temporary decline followed by renewed expansion," said James J. Liberatore, associate professor of economics and co-author of the Quarterly Economics and Financial Forecast.

To back up their optimistic outlook, the economists cite strength in exports, lower personal tax rates and lower interest rates.

We expect these factors to help the economy out of its negative growth in the first quarter into a growth of between 3 and 4 percent for the last three quarters of the year," said Dr. James Watson, also an associate professor of economics and co-author of the report.

The economists see housing markets staying well below the 1986 and last year's expansion in manufacturing activity to propel the economy into a record expansion. "The manufacturing sector is what is going to keep the economy going," Watson said.

Changes in trade could alter the growth forecast, Liberatore said. As a result of predicted improvements in the real U.S. trade balance, he sees employment going up and gross national product growing.

But the same factors lead to increases in the prices of manufactured goods, he added. "This is the first time in more than five years that the manufacturing sector is adding to inflationary forces," he said. "It's a really bad time to have the potential of additional Fed action, higher interest rates and eventually a recession."

Although the economists see improvement in the real trade balance, they point out that the trade balance in current dollars is more stubborn.

"The continued hemorrhaging of dollars from the U.S. economy, add to the exchange of dollars in foreign exchange markets, creating an element which could lead to worldwide economic instability," Watson said.

By the end of 1988, the Millikin economists expect to see classic signs of the end of a business cycle. Strained manufacturing capacity, higher rates of inflation and higher interest rates.

As these conditions emerge in 1989 with the threat of further inflation, the stage will be set for the end of the expansion, they said.

Critical areas to watch are developments in trade patterns, foreign exchange flows, budget deficits and monetary policy, they suggest. "There's a lot of time for changes," Liberatore said.

Ken Blanchard will speak at Henry VIII

Ken Blanchard, author of the "One Minute Manager," will be the keynote speaker at a world shop to be held from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. April 8 at Henry VIII Hotel, 4690 N. Lindbergh, St. Louis.

Blanchard's book has sold more than a million copies in 15 languages. Organizations and individuals are invited to attend.

The cost of the seminar is \$30 per person or \$500 for organizations wishing to send an unlimited number of participants.

For more information or to make reservations, call 727-3888 by March 18.

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Health care

Don't panic about AIDS, know facts about it

By Edward J. Fesko
M.D., president, Illinois
State Medical Society

The sexual revolution is over. AIDS killed it. That's the message I hear loud and clear from physicians and patients as I travel our state this year.

I am not alone in my concern, not only because AIDS is a deadly, incurable disease, but also because many other dangerous, sexually-transmitted diseases of lesser celebrity will be prevented.

But how will Illinois move overboard in our worry about AIDS? When worry turns to panic we need to take a step back and think. Think about the real, as opposed to the imagined, dangers of AIDS. Think about what medicine knows and what is yet to be explored.

There is much that even the best-educated medical experts don't know about this mysterious virus. But there are some basic facts and judgments that can be made to preserve a healthy caution in the populous without breeding panic.

Toward that end, the Illinois State Medical Society has debated and developed general policy guidelines for AIDS treatment, testing and prevention for physicians. Aimed at providing practical guidance for physicians, patients and Illinois' citizenry, we've taken great pains to separate fact from fact, real risks from rumors once.

Underlying them all is a common thread: It's not easy to contract AIDS. A person's active, high-risk behavior is most and the only risk factor.

AIDS can't be transmitted through handshakes, public toilets or living in the same house. AIDS can be spread by exchange of body fluids, but this disease is not a "gay" disease. It can affect anyone and everyone taking risks with sex or intravenous drugs.

With that in mind, Illinois physician leaders of our 17,000-member medical society have developed the following 10 guidelines to help public policymakers, doctors and citizens better assess the AIDS threat:

1. School children infected with the AIDS virus do not pose a recognized risk of spreading the disease. They should be allowed to attend school. In fact, the child infected with AIDS virus could be at great risk from other contagions present in classrooms.

2. A doctor should carefully assess whether school attendance will harm the child. Physicians should also evaluate the infected child's behavior, such as the potential for physical or other violent actions, since this could transfer the virus.

3. School personnel should be counseled about proper precautions for isolating blood and body fluids in the case of accident or injury.

4. Mass, indiscriminate AIDS testing among specific segments of the population is not medical.

ly warranted. AIDS does not discriminate by virtue of race, ethnicity or social background and habits. It discriminates only against those who take sex and intravenous drug use casually.

For these reasons, prisoners should not be tested unless mandatory AIDS testing. ISMS does, however, support voluntary, anonymous AIDS virus testing for prison inmates.

Counseling and education should also be available.

People in high-risk groups — such as homosexuals and intravenous drug abusers and especially those who have engaged in high-risk behavior — should voluntarily seek testing.

3. Mandatory hospital testing will do little to prevent AIDS' spread. False positives would bring panic and stigma to patients. Test results would be of little value, since most patients would be discharged before the results came back.

4. Blood donation is not a risk for AIDS. In addition, "designated blood donations" — blood donated for a specific recipient — are no safer than volunteer blood donations, and the up-charge supplies.

5. The privacy of AIDS-infected patients must be protected. But a physician may tell other doctors or health care workers about a patient's AIDS virus infection if their involvement in the treatment of the patient makes it necessary to know. Whoever knows about a patient's AIDS status must keep that information confidential in

accordance with state law.

6. Premarital testing for all marriage-bound couples has only limited value for controlling AIDS' spread. Since it is the law in Illinois, physicians should use this as an opportunity to educate patients about how AIDS is spread — and how it is prevented.

A positive result on the initial AIDS test (the ELISA test) can be "false." Therefore doctors should test patients after a confirmatory test (Western blot) is completed.

7. Doctors should not discriminate against AIDS patients, but give competent, humane treatment to all patients, including those with critically ill conditions such as AIDS or AIDS-related complex (ARC).

8. Nor should society discriminate against AIDS patients through the use of general quarantines. Except for limited individualized situations — such as hostile behavior or certain mental illnesses — quarantines aren't effective or necessary to control AIDS.

9. Physicians infected with AIDS should be allowed to practice as long as patients are not endangered and strict guidelines are followed for isolation and bodily fluids. Disclosure to patients that a physician has the AIDS virus is an integral part of the physician/patient relationship and should be handled at that level.

10. Education and counseling are the best resource we have to prevent AIDS and the societal panic which often accompanies it. Doctors should make it a regular practice to take sexual and lifestyle histories and educate

patients about high-risk behaviors. Communities need to work on integrating AIDS and sex education into school curricula.

And most importantly, parents can no longer afford to shy away from appropriate early and often — about the medical facts of life, especially the link between sexual activity, intravenous drugs and AIDS.

AIDS will be with us for a long time to come. There's little hope of an effective vaccine

before the next generation of youngsters grows into sexual maturity.

There is now evidence that AIDS is only one of a series of deadly viruses transmitted through the blood. That makes it important that we as a society act now to think about the disease and its risks, and to take responsible actions — such as those proposed above.

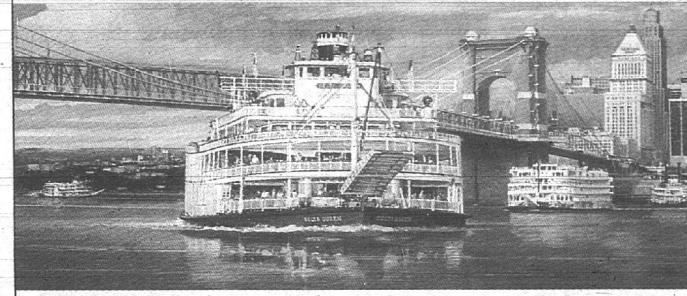
We cannot afford to regress to the long-gone, panic stricken days of the syphilis plague, by

ostracizing a class of people or a growing number of critically ill out of ignorance and fear.

Nor can we "do nothing" to address the public health threat which is second only to each and every part of our state.

Learning the facts and acting with caution will go far in preventing AIDS and protecting the rights of its devastated victim. It is the only way we, as a civilized society, should take until medical research finds a remedy for this truly deadly disease.

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Around the kitchen



TROT OUT the foil and bundle up the trout with creamy sauce and crisp vegetables.

Foil fish packet meals reminder of campfire

Reminiscent of a campfire stew, rainbow trout and vegetables are packed in foil packets to make a quick, nutritious meal with little clean-up. These individual packets are perfect for one or a crowd. They can be prepared in a microwave, refrigerated and baked just before serving.

In this recipe for Rainbow Trout Pocket Stew, fresh filets, seasoned with lemon juice and placed on individual squares of foil, are topped with sauteed mushrooms, onions, broccoli and carrots. A rich, gin-flavored white sauce smoothes the vegetables and trout. A sprinkling of freshly grated parmesan cheese is the final touch before baking this non-traditional stew in foil.

Served with a tossed green salad, sauteed new potatoes and a warm pear crisp for dessert, Rainbow Trout Pocket Stew makes a quick, easy meal.

For additional recipes featuring rainbow trout, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Winter Trout Recipes, c/o SY/T, 460 Boulevard Way, Suite 200, Oakland, Calif. 95510.

Rainbow trout pocket stew

1/2 cup minced shallots
1/2 cup finely chopped cauliflower
1/2 cup finely chopped broccoli
1/2 cup finely chopped carrots

America offers fish array from sea to shining sea

By Janice Denham
Food editor

This spring's assortment of seafood is a fish story at its best.

The natural population of cod, pollock and halibut leads the way from the Atlantic shores with red salmon also in good supply, according to Ralph Franzen, Alaskan Seafood Marketing Institute's local representative. This is a good opportunity for bringing out recipes for whitefish and surimi imitation crab made with pollock.

John Bryson, executive director of the Mid-Atlantic Fisheries Foundation, says the eastern coast of the United States is running in cod, haddock and flounder, as well as snapper and grouper from the southern reaches. Lobster and scallops are in good supply as well.

Two fish varieties that are extremely abundant now are squid and mackerel.

The new popularity of fish for home dining helps ensure that it is fresh because it goes through a market quickly. It should be used in one or two days. Sometimes it appears in the market under different names, so ask the merchant what family the fish is in.

John LaForêt, executive chef at the St. Louis Club, says, "The only real way to tell if fish is fresh is when the head and gills are left on. Gills should be bright and dry, not sunk in oil. Because most of the fish is in fillets, the customer's nose is about the one thing that will tell. Fish should smell sweet. It

2 fresh mushrooms, sliced
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup milk
1/2 tsp. gin
Pinch salt
Pinch white pepper
Pinch nutmeg
2 rainbow trout filets (4 oz. each)
1/2 cup freshly grated parmesan cheese, if desired

Butter 2 sheets of 16-inch square parchment paper or foil.

Over medium heat, heat oil, onions, cauliflower, broccoli and carrots in 1 tablespoon butter about a minute. Set aside.

Over low heat, melt remaining 1/2 teaspoon butter. Stir in flour. Cook and stir 3 to 4 minutes, being careful not to brown. Add milk, stirring constantly until smooth.

Stir in gin, salt, pepper and nutmeg. Cook another minute. Set aside.

Place one trout fillet skin-side down on half of each sheet. Drizzle lemon juice over fillet.

Season with salt and pepper, as desired. Cover each with one-half vegetables. Top with half white sauce. Sprinkle with cheese. Double-fold paper edges to seal.

Bake about 10 minutes at 450° until paper browns and puff. Do not open. Open at the table.

Makes 2 servings, about 328 calories each. Recipe can be doubled.

really shouldn't smell like anything."

Fish should be handled with respect, but does not need excessive care. It will not stand for rough treatment. Like meat, it can be cleaned and sliced with ease. It also holds up better when it is kept in a cooler environment during transport.

"You can tell if (fish) has been frozen because it gets a little soggy. Shrimp and lobster practically always have been frozen before they get here because they are packed in ice. Just use them quickly," says LaForêt.

Salad ensenada

1 lb. ground beef
1 envelope (1/4 oz.) taco seasoning mix
1/2 cup sliced ripe olives
1 head romaine lettuce, torn in bite size pieces
1 large tomato, cut in wedges
1 small onion, thinly sliced, separated in rings
1 can (15 oz.) garbanzo beans, drained
1 medium avocado, seeded, peeled, sliced
2 cups (8 oz.) shredded cheddar cheese
Tortilla chips, broken
Taco sauce

Prepare ground beef according to directions on taco seasoning mix package.

In large bowl, layer lettuce, olives, tomato, onion, garbanzo beans, avocado slices, cheese and broken tortilla chips.

To serve, toss well and top with taco sauce.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

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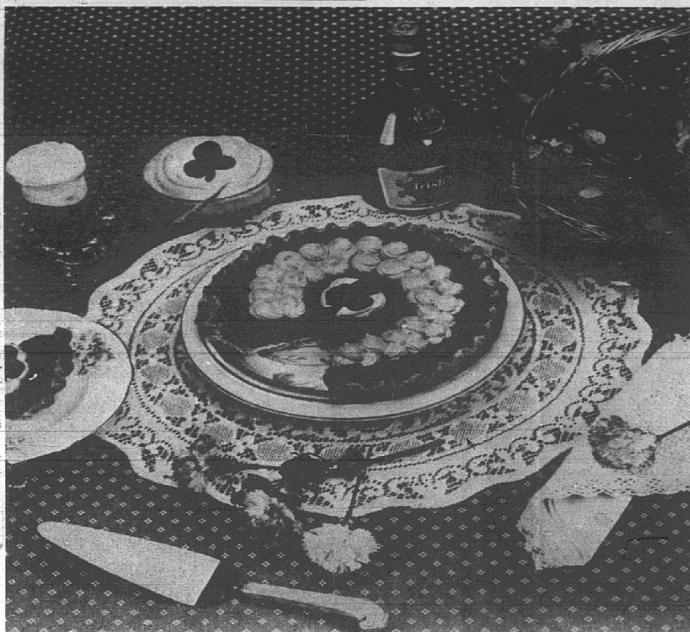
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LET GOOD ST. PATRICK inspire a rich, easy-to-make pie with the creamy flavor of chocolate and liqueur, served with Irish coffee.

Sweeten St. Patrick's Day fare with slices of Irish tradition

Highlight St. Patrick's Day by entertaining with special treats that will make leprechauns smile. Set them out on Irish linens and pass around pistachios for a special treat.

Shamrock Silk Pie is a chocolate and liqueur-based dessert easily made with whipped topping and refrigerated pie crust.

Another dessert is Greenies, a mint brownie square.

Complement these special holiday treats with the rich flavor of traditional Irish Coffee. These are just a few of the right ingredients to celebrate St. Patrick's Day in style. The addition of small amounts of liqueurs in these recipes helps cut the amount of sugar added.

and flour, mixing at medium speed on electric mixer until well blended. Add chocolate, eggs and $\frac{1}{4}$ cup liqueur. Mix well. Fold in 1 cup whipped topping.

Pour into pie crust. Bake at 375° for 30 to 35 minutes or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Cool.

Combine remaining 2 cups whipped topping, 1 tablespoon liqueur and food coloring. Spread over pie. Makes 8 servings.

Irish coffee

1 generous cup steaming coffee
1/2 oz. Irish Mist liqueur
Whipped cream

For each serving, combine coffee with liqueur. Top with generous dollop of whipped cream.

Greenies

1 cup butter
4 squares (4 oz.) unsweetened chocolate
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup Irish Cream Liqueur
5 large eggs
2 cups sugar
1 1/2 cups flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1 cup (6 oz.) chopped, shelled pistachio nuts

Grease and flour 9-by-13 inch pan.

Melt butter, chocolate and Irish cream in small saucepan over low heat until smooth. Cool to room temperature.

In large bowl, beat eggs on high speed of electric mixer

until thick and light yellow. Gradually beat in sugar.

Reduce mixer to low speed. Beat in chocolate mixture. Stir in flour and salt. Fold in all but 2 tablespoons nuts. Sprinkle top with the 2 tablespoons nuts.

Bake at 325° until crust forms, about 25 to 30 minutes. Cool in pan 10 minutes, then cut in 2-inch squares.

Makes 24 Greenies.

If you see news...

If you see news, call the Press-Record Journal at 877-7700 and ask for the editor, Jack C. Ventimiglia.

Express Your Sympathy With SHIRL-K FLORAL DESIGNS Call 797-6210

For Earthquake Insurance Call LUEDERS AGENCY Call 877-0388

Lightly orange pie

1 orange, peeled, seeded, sectioned
(4 serving) pie, instant vanilla
pudding mix
1 cup cold milk
1/2 cups prepared whipped topping
1/2 tsp. grated orange peel
1 (9-inch) pastry crust, baked
Mint sprig, for garnish

Reserve 6 orange sections. Chop remaining orange.

Prepare pie filling according to package directions using 1 cup milk. Fold in 1 cup whipped topping, chopped orange and grated peel.

Spread into pastry crust. Chill at least 1 hour.

To serve, garnish pie with remaining whipped topping, reserved orange sections and mint sprigs.

Makes 6 servings.

Seafood rice salad

1 pkg. (8 oz.) frozen cooked shrimp
can (6 to 7 oz.) tuna, drained
1 cup cooked rice, drained
1/2 cup finely diced onions
1/2 cup finely chopped sweet pickles
1/2 cup thinly sliced celery
1/2 cup diced pimientos
3 hard cooked eggs, chopped
1 tbsp. lemon juice
1 cup mayonnaise

Combine shrimp, tuna, rice, onions, pickles, celery, pimientos, eggs, lemon juice and mayonnaise. Toss lightly. Season to taste. Chill.

Serve on salad greens. Garnish with tomato wedges, if desired.

Makes 6 servings.

We're Sorry!

In this week's Grand Opening Sale circular, we advertised a Zap-It gun on sale for \$4.99 on page 2. Due to manufacturer's inability to ship, they will not be available. Rain checks will be issued.

Also in this circular we advertised ladies' plus size stretch denim jeans on sale for \$19.99 on page 7. Due to manufacturer's inability to ship, they will not be available. Sorry, no rain checks will be issued.

In the same circular, we advertised the Greco Travel-Mate stroller on sale for \$39.99 on page 18. Due to manufacturer's inability to ship, they will not be available. Rain checks will be issued.

In page 29 we advertised men's or women's Sightseer 10-speed cross country bicycles on sale for \$79.99 unassembled. The photo shows the women's model with a carrier rack. The carrier rack is not included with the bicycle.

On page 30, we advertised a Crown AM/FM stereo cassette player with auto-stop (Model no. C2110-V) on sale for \$99.99. Due to manufacturer's inability to ship, the stereo was shown with speakers. Speakers are not included with the cassette deck.

We regret any inconvenience this may cause you.

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FRESH LEAN GROUND BEEF \$1.09 lb. IN 5-LB. PACKS	U.S.D.A. CHOICE CHUCK ROAST 99¢ lb. BAR-B-QUE	U.S.D.A. CHOICE ARM ROAST 1.79 lb. BAR-B-QUE
EXTRA LEAN GROUND CHUCK 1.59 lb. IN 5-LB. PACKS	U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF ROAST 1.89 lb. BAR-B-QUE	HOMEMADE BULK SAUSAGE 1.09 lb. PLAIN, GARLIC, ITALIAN
LINK SAUSAGE lb. \$1.98	SODA PEPSI 6 12-oz. Cans \$1.69 Limit 2, More \$1.79	SPECIALTY ITEMS PIZZA BURGER lb. \$2.49 STUFFED CHOPS lb. \$3.19 PRAIRIE FARMS HOMO MILK lb. 99¢ Half Gal. \$3.59
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HOURS: 7 A.M.-11 P.M.

HOURS: 8 A.M.-11 P.M.

HOURS: 7 A.M.-11 P.M.

PRICES GOOD MARCH 14
THRU MARCH 19

Farm Fresh

ECKRICH
JUMBO FRANKS
\$1.79
lb.
•REGULAR
•ALL BEEF

R. B. RICE
SAUSAGE
\$1.69
lb.

HUNTER
BACON
\$1.59
1-lb.

GRADE 'A'
LARGE EGGS Doz.
65¢

COKE
REG.-DIET
CHERRY COKE
99¢
2 Liter
16-oz. \$1.99
6 Pack

NON-
RETURNABLE
16-oz. \$1.99

SNACK-TIME
INDIAN CORN CHIPS
12-oz. Bag
TORTICOS

TORTILLA CHIPS
10-oz. Bag
\$1.39

COOKIES & CREAM
SANDWICH 4-Pack
\$1.49

FARM FRESH ALL-DAY ORANGE JUICE
99¢
Half Gal.

PRALIE FARMS ICE CREAM OR SHERBET
Half \$1.89
Gal.

NORTHSTAR
COOKIES & CREAM SANDWICH 4-Pack
\$1.49

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WANT ADS
GET RESULTS

BINGO
EVERY WEDNESDAY NIGHT
3-\$500 PRIZE
NAMEOKI BINGO HALL
 DAV AUXILIARY CARD-AD CITY #53
 BRINGS THIS AD FOR YOU CARD
 WITH PURCHASE OF TEN
 LIC. #B2927.

PETITE 4
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 COLLINSVILLE
MASQUERADE
 R 7:00-9:15
 GOOD MORNING VIETNAM
 7:00-9:30 R
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 R 7:30-9:15
 MOONSTRUCK
 PG 7:15-9:30



OKLAHOMA BINGO
 FREE BUS—FREE MOTEL
G&G BINGO TOURS
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rizzo's
 Top of Tower
OPEN
EASTER SUNDAY
 12 NOON TIL 8:00 P.M.
 Enjoy Easter Sunday with us, bring the entire family.
 Special children's menu
**FAMILY PRICED
SPECIAL
MENU** \$8.95
 COCKTAILS & WINE AVAILABLE
 MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS EARLY
 CALL 869-3500
 North County Landmarks for Over 22 Years
 HWY 287 AT CHAMBERS ROAD

BINGO
 EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT AT 7 P.M.
3-\$500 PRIZES
NAMEOKI BINGO CENTER
 877-7771 behind Schnucks
 MOOSE LODGE - GRANITE CITY

THUR. • NIGHT • BINGO
4-\$500 GAMES
 ST. GREGORY ARMENIAN HALL
 10 COLONIAL DR. (OFF PONTOON RD.)
 \$10.00 COUPON REQUIRED FOR EACH
 BINGO GAME. REDEMPTION OF COUPON
 IS NOT REQUIRED.

FISH FRY
 FRIDAY, MARCH 18—11 A.M.-7 P.M.
MADISON RECREATION CENTER
 7TH & LEE AVENUE, MADISON, ILL.
 MENU: Icelandic Cod, French Fries or Spaghetti,
 Slaw, Ice Tea or Coffee, Home Made Desserts
 ADULTS: \$3.75
 CARRYOUTS AVAILABLE
NATIVITY OF THE VIRGIN MARY ORTHODOX CHURCH
 FIFTH & EWING AVE., MADISON, ILL.

**WE'RE COOKIN' UP
SOMETHING SPECIAL
FOR YOU!**

DAILY SPECIALS

SUNDAY	\$4.95
MONDAY	\$3.50
TUESDAY	\$3.50
WEDNESDAY	\$3.50
THURSDAY	\$3.50
FRIDAY	\$3.50
SATURDAY	\$3.50

FUDGE BROWNIE
 NEW! PIE
 ONLY \$1.65

**GUTBUSTER
BREAKFAST**
\$3.55
 SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

**FROM THE DEEP...
AT A SHALLOW
PRICE**
BEER BATTERED FISH
 EVERY FRIDAY NITE
21 SHRIMP DINNER
 ANY TIME DURING LENT
\$3.99
 PLUS TAX
**INTERNATIONAL
HOUSE** OF PANCAKES,
 RESTAURANT
 6409 DIAL AVE.
 1201 EDWARDVILLE RD.
 WOOD RIVER
 1505 PONTOON RD.
 GRANITE CITY

1250 E. CHAIN OF
ROCKS RD.
 MITCHELL, IL.

**HEN
HOUSE**
 SUN-THURS. 6 a.m.-9 p.m.
 FRI-SAT. 24 Hours

TONY'S RESTAURANT
 ST. PATRICK'S DAY
 Shamrocks Special
 Corned Beef 'n' Cabbage
 SERVED MARCH 17
 COME IN AND SEE
 JOHN'S
GREEN HAIR! BELGIAN WAFFLES
 BREAKFAST SERVED ANYTIME
 1504 MADISON AVE.
 GRANITE CITY
 OPEN 6 A.M.-7 P.M. DAILY
 SUNDAY: 6 to 1
 876-5008
 CARRY-OUTS

ROYAL RANGER CHILI DAY
\$2.50 ALL YOU CAN EAT \$2.50
 Includes one dessert and beverage
 Children 6 yrs. and under FREE with parents
SATURDAY, MARCH 19th
 11:00 A.M. to 7:00 P.M. at
TRI-CITY TABERNACLE
 MARYVILLE RD. GRANITE CITY
 CARRYOUTS AVAILABLE
 (HOT DOG OR CHILI DOG 50¢ EXTRA)
 BRING THIS AD FOR FREE HOT DOG

Lee's Famous Recipe COUNTRY CHICKEN

THE GREAT TASTE ALONE YOU COMING BACK

1/2 ROAST CHICKEN DINNER
\$2.99
 Includes a leg and breast quarter,
 your choice of two individual servings
 of our delicious country
 style chicken. 1/2 CHICKEN
 CORN—15¢ extra. Homestyle
 biscuits and Country
 Style rice.

NOT VALID WITH
 ANY OTHER OFFER
 OR DISCOUNT. LIMIT
 2 PER COUPON.
 OFFER EXPIRES 04-06-88.

12 PC. WING SPECIAL
\$3.99
 PLUS TAX
 LIMIT 4 PER COUPON.
 NOT VALID WITH ANY
 OTHER OFFER OR DISCOUNT.
 OFFER EXPIRES 04-06-88.

FEED 4 FOR
\$5.99
 PLUS TAX
 WE USE
 VEGETABLE SHORTENING

8 pieces of delicious Lee's
 white & dark meat mashed
 potatoes, 1/2 pint gravy and 4
 homemade buttermilk
 biscuits.

NOT VALID WITH ANY
 OTHER OFFER OR DISCOUNT.
 LIMIT 2 PER COUPON.
 OFFER EXPIRES 04-06-88.

3 PC. CHICKEN DINNER
\$2.89
 PLUS TAX
 Lee's Famous Recipe COUNTRY CHICKEN

3 pieces of golden brown Lee's
 Country Chicken, mixed, your
 choice of two individual servings
 of our delicious Country
 vegetables or salad.
 CORN—15¢ extra. Homestyle
 biscuits and Country
 Style rice.

NOT VALID WITH ANY
 OTHER OFFER OR DISCOUNT.
 LIMIT 2 PER COUPON.
 OFFER EXPIRES 04-06-88.

15 PIECE BUCKET
\$7.99
 PLUS TAX
 Lee's Famous Recipe COUNTRY CHICKEN

Bucket includes 15 pieces of
 delicious Country Style
 Chicken (mixed).

NOT VALID WITH ANY
 OTHER OFFER OR DISCOUNT.
 LIMIT 2 PER COUPON.
 OFFER EXPIRES 04-06-88.

9 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU.

ST. LOUIS: 5023 Natural Bridge Road, 381-4048; 3449 South Kingshighway, 481-7802; 15602 Manchester Road, 227-1718; 7825 North Highway 67, 839-0204; 106-45 St. Charles Rock Road, 423-5010; 3166 Nancock, 618-451-8863; 820 Jeffco Blvd., 282-1232.

ELLISVILLE: 3449 South Kingshighway, 481-7802; 15602 Manchester Road, 227-1718; 7825 North Highway 67, 839-0204; 106-45 St. Charles Rock Road, 423-5010.

FLORISSANT: 3449 South Kingshighway, 481-7802; 15602 Manchester Road, 227-1718; 7825 North Highway 67, 839-0204; 106-45 St. Charles Rock Road, 423-5010.

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GRANITE CITY: 3449 South Kingshighway, 481-7802; 15602 Manchester Road, 227-1718; 7825 North Highway 67, 839-0204; 106-45 St. Charles Rock Road, 423-5010.

ARNOLD: 3449 South Kingshighway, 481-7802; 15602 Manchester Road, 227-1718; 7825 North Highway 67, 839-0204; 106-45 St. Charles Rock Road, 423-5010.

NAMEOKI
 NAMEOKI VILLAGE
 877-6630

FRANTIC! (R)
 7:15 ONLY!
 "THREE MEN & A BABY" (PG)
 FRUSTRAT. EVE. 7:00-9:10
 SAT. 7:00-9:10
 SUN. THRU THUR. EVE. 7:00-9:10

STARTS FRIDAY!
 JUSTINE BATEMAN
 "To Get It, You've Got To Go For It".
"SATISFACTION"
 FRUSTRAT. EVE. 7:15-9:30
 SAT.SUN. MATINEE 2:15
 SUN. THRU THUR. EVE. 7:15 ONLY

The Saint Louis Art Museum Foundation Presents
**FREDERIC REMINGTON:
THE MASTERWORKS**

March 11-May 22



Admission

\$3 for Adults.

\$2 for Students and Senior Citizens.

\$1 for children 6-12.

Admission is free to all on Tuesdays.

Free to Friends at all times.

For School and Adult Tour Information,

call (314) 721-0067, Ext. 265 or 289.

Recorded Tour of the exhibition is \$2.

Admission to the Museum and its permanent collections is free.
 Hours: 10-5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday; 1:30-8:30 Tuesday. Closed Monday.
 The Saint Louis Art Museum in Forest Park. For Information, call (314) 721-0067.

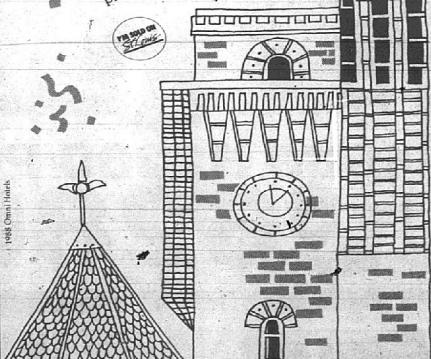
FREDERIC REMINGTON: THE MASTERWORKS has been made possible by Merrill Lynch & Co., Inc. Planning for the exhibition and catalogue was funded by a generous grant from the Luce Fund for Scholarship in American Art, a program of The Henry Luce Foundation, Inc. Funding for the St. Louis installation also was provided by the Missouri Arts Council, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

THE SAINT LOUIS ART MUSEUM

All the
 excitement
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 (And then some.) Only \$34.50*

With over 11 acres of browsing,
 Arousing, Exciting, Inviting, Shopping, Stopping,
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 under one roof that keeps the weather out
 and the thrills in.

There's so much to do at the Omni
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 No cancellation for three issues

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 Deadline 4:30 p.m. Monday
 Rate 10 words, \$4.85
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 Deadline 10:00 a.m. Monday
 Rate 10 words, \$14.15
 (Each additional 5 words, \$5.40)

Call 877-7700
 'We'll gladly bill you!'
 (Certain ads must be pre-paid)

Classified directory

TRANSPORTATION

10 Auto to Eat
 20 Import/Export
 30 Antique/Specialty Cars
 40 Auto Parts
 50 Cars/Trucks/Rentals
 60 Pickup/Small Wheel Drives
 70 Commercial Vehicles
 80 Motor Homes
 90 Travel Trailers
 100 Campers
 110 Motorcycles
 120 Motorcycles
 130 Boat/Car Rentals
 140 Airplanes
 150 Auto/Truck Financing
 155 Auto/Vehicle Insurance
 160 Auto Parts
 170 Auto Parts/Tires
 180 Automotive Accessories

EDUCATION

200 Schools/Colleges

EMPLOYMENT

310 Professional Careers
 320 Help Wanted

330 Employment Information

340 Business Opportunities

350 Situations Wanted

375 Child Care Wanted

377 Babysitting

380 Child Care

385 Domestic Services

390 Domestic Services

NOTICES

400 Happy Ads

401 Happy Valentines

402 Mothers Day Greetings

410 Social/Community

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

500 Accounting
 510 Tax Services
 520 Audit/Review Services
 530 Consulting
 540 Design Services
 550 Drafting
 560 Engineering
 570 Advertising Services
 580 Appraisals
 590 Business Services
 600 Catering/Banquets
 610 Cleaning Services
 620 Computer Services
 630 Consulting
 640 Design Services
 650 Drafting
 660 Engineering
 670 Photography
 680 Printing
 690 Video Taping

SERVICE DIRECTORY

700 Alarm Systems
 750 Auto Repair
 800 Boat/Pontoon
 820 Black/Paving/
 Sealing
 830 Carpet
 840 Cabinetmaking
 850 Carpet Installation
 & Cleaning
 860 Cement/Block/Stone
 880 Glass/Block/Stone

CLIPPING SERVICES

900 Cleaning Services
 940 Clock/Watch Repair
 945 Custom Framing
 950 Dry Cleaning
 955 Delivery Service
 965 Doors & Windows
 970 Dry Cleaning/Block/Stone
 980 Dressmaking
 990 Alterations
 1000 Dry Cleaning
 1005 Energy Conservation
 1040 Escalating
 1045 Escalating
 1100 Pest Services
 1120 Garage Const./Repair
 1130 General Contractors
 1140 Baby Sitting
 1170 Cleaning
 1190 Building Materials
 1190 Business Furniture
 1200 Computer Equipment
 1200 Construction Equipment
 1230 Landscaping
 1235 Pest Control
 1270 Lawn Mower Repair
 1280 Locality
 1290 Pest Control Services
 1320 Moving/Storage
 1340 Ornamental Iron
 1350 Painting
 1360 Wallcovering
 1370 Window Coverings
 1400 Snow Removal
 1400 Swimming Pools/
 Hot Tubs
 1570 Telephone Service/
 Repair
 1700 TV Service/Repair

Classified displays

DEADLINES FOR DISPLAY CLASSIFIED ADS

SUN. PRESS-RECORD/JOURNAL THURS., 3 P.M.
 WEB. JOURNAL FRI., 3 P.M.
 THURS. PRESS-RECORD TUES., 3 P.M.

OFFICE HOURS: 8:30 A.M. 'TIL 5:00 P.M., MON.-FRI.

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, religion, sex, or national origin, or any intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination."

It is the policy of this newspaper to knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

To complain of discrimination call HUD toll free at: 1-800/424-8990.

Advertising notice

ADVERTISERS ARE REQUIRED to check the first insertion of ads for errors. East Side Publications will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion. Any error should be reported immediately. Please check your ad carefully upon its initial insertion and report any errors to this office at 877-7700.

LIABILITY of East Side Publications in the event of failure to publish an advertisement for any reason or in the event that errors occur in the publishing of an advertisement shall be limited to the space occupied by the items of advertisement.

CLAIMS CONCERNING OMISSIONS or incorrect insertions will not be considered unless made within 30 days of publication.

Classified tips

Here are a few classified tips to help you with your ad. The more you tell in your ad, the more you'll sell. The classified tips for this month pertain to class #s 310, 320 and 330. You can find these class #s in our Classified Directory under Employment.

Do not use abbreviations. As the advertiser you should describe position clearly and accurately, stressing the unique selling points of the position being offered. False claims, exaggerations and misleading phrases or wording will not be acceptable.

* **POSITION OR JOB DESCRIPTION** - Responsibilities, type of tasks, specialized knowledge needed, office or other equipment to be operated, number of people in work group, where it fits in organization.

* **QUALIFICATIONS** - Education, experience, special skills or attributes, speed of operation (words per minute).

* **WORK ENVIRONMENT** - Location, transportation, parking, etc.

* **HOURS, SCHEDULING** - Shift, full or part-time, etc.

* **COMPENSATION** - Hourly rate, salary, commission, piece work, other incentive plan.

* **BENEFITS** - Vacation, health/hospitalization, pension plan.

* **HOW TO APPLY** - Call? When? Hours to call? Cover letter? Resume? References?

* **BLIND BOX** - Pickup or mail responses? Confidential?

* **EQUAL EMPLOYER OPPORTUNITY**.

CALL 877-7700

Auto for Sale

10 Auto for Sale

1986 AMC Matador running condition, needs work \$250. 757-4665.

1987 DODGE REGAL Limited edition, V6, auto, full power, air, a/c, 100,000 miles, war- rianty, Finance available, Bradenton, 271-7600.

1987 DODGE 300M Limited, beautiful car, 38,000 actual miles, 507-560, 478-7291.

Auto for Sale

10 Auto for Sale

1987 BUICK Century, 2dr, V6, power, air, on order, 100,000 miles, 3 months/3000 mile warranty, Bradenton, 271-7600.

1984 CAMERO V6, Holley carburetor, \$50, 931-3332.

1987 CHEV. S10, 4x4, 4dr, 2WD, 1987, 44,000 miles, Bradenton, 271-7600.

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SLICED PEACHES	.97	1.09	1.09	1.09
SUNSWET PITTERD PRUNES	2.89	3.19	3.19	3.19
LEO BROOKS CHILI HOT BEANS	.65	.73	.73	.73
DEL MONTE SAUERKRAUT	.53	.59	.59	.59
HUNT'S TOMATO PASTE	.29	.35	.34	.34
SAFARI TEA BAGS	1.69	1.79	1.79	1.79
LIPTON BONUS JAR				
INSTANT TEA	2.19	2.49	2.59	2.59
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CHEFWAY PURE VEGETABLE OIL	1.59	1.79	1.89	1.89
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HUNTER SLICED BACON	1.59	2.19	2.19	1.89
KAHNS - NO SUGAR SLICED BACON	2.19	2.79	2.99	2.99
JIMMY DEAN PORK SAUSAGE	1.99	2.39	2.39	2.39
ECKRICH ALL MEAT JUMBO FRANKS	1.99	2.29	2.29	2.29
HUNTER ALL MEAT HOT DOGS	.79	1.29	1.19	1.29
LEAN BONELESS BEEF STEW MEAT	1.89	2.39	2.39	2.99
LEAN TENDER PORK CUTLETS	1.99	2.49	2.19	2.49

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	SHOP 'N SAVE	NATIONAL	SCHNUCKS	DIERBERGS
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KRAFT DELUXE SLICED AMERICAN	1.79	1.99	1.99	1.99
LAND O LAKES COUNTRY MORNING BLEND MARGARINE	1.63	1.79	1.79	1.79
SOFT CHIFFON MARGARINE	1.09	1.19	1.19	1.13

FROZEN FOOD

	SHOP 'N SAVE	NATIONAL	SCHNUCKS	DIERBERGS
BIRD'S EYE COOL WHIP TOPPING	1.67	1.79	1.79	1.79
DOWNTONFLAKE BUTTERMILK WAFFLES	.99	1.15	1.09	1.09
GREAT AMERICAN SAUSAGE PIZZA	3.69	3.99	4.39	4.39
SWANSON FISH 'N FRIES	1.79	2.05	1.99	1.99

FRESH PRODUCE

	SHOP 'N SAVE	NATIONAL	SCHNUCKS	DIERBERGS
WHITE GRAPES	.88	.99	.98	1.49
LARGE CELERY	.68	.99	.99	.99
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FRESH BROCCOLI	.78	.99	.99	.88

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Pana takes home state's top prize

Panthers come back to win in 4th quarter

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

CHAMPAIGN — It is arguably the most sought after prize in Illinois high school sports. And the Pana Panthers have it.

It is the Illinois Class A basketball championship. Pana officially snatched it from the Red Devils on the throne with a 62-58 win over top-ranked Pinckneyville in the championship game at the Assembly Hall on Saturday.

The Class AA title is usually up for grabs among the big city teams — Chicago, Peoria, East St. Louis and the like. But the Class A title is up for grabs at the end of the rainbow for just about every small town in Illinois. Just about every high school has a basketball team, and they all dream of what Pana accomplished on Saturday.

SCORING

PINCKNEYVILLE	18	14	19	14-58
PANA	15	18	12	19-62
PINCKNEYVILLE: Haged 15, Graskewicz 12 (2 secondaries), Egan 11 (2 3-pointers), Haged 9, Funneman 8, Chapman 2 (3-pointers), FT-16.				
PANA: Funneman 28 (4 3-pointers), Heaton 10 (1 3-pointer), Micek 8, Pollman 8, Moss 5, FT-24 (5 secondaries), FT-4, FT-22.				

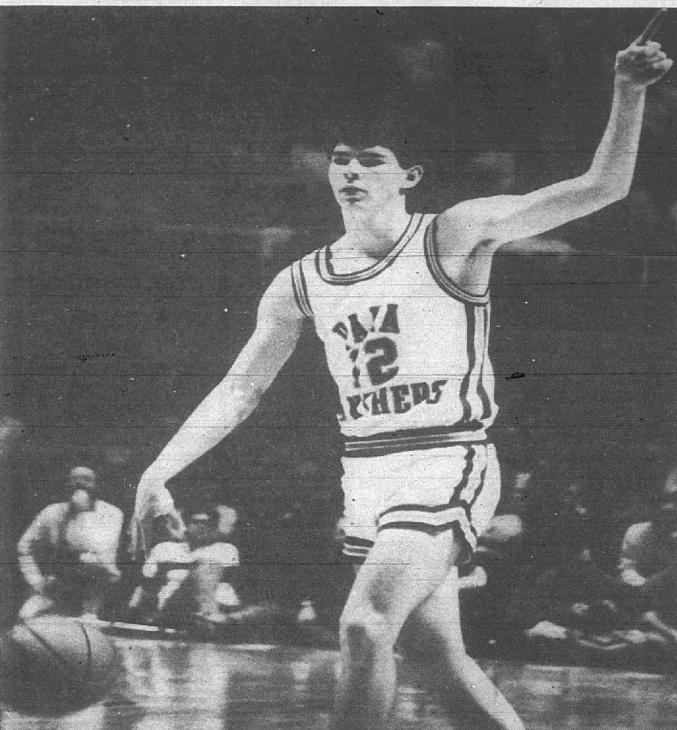
Unlike the Super Bowl, the state championship game is almost always an exciting affair that comes down to the final minute. And this year's game was no exception. Pinckneyville had a six-point lead with six minutes left, but Pana came back and took the lead on a Tom Funneman three-pointer with 1:15 left, 60-58.

Pinckneyville committed five turnovers in the last minute of the game, and the game was shot off until Blake Lindner's heave at the buzzer. By that time, however, Pinckneyville trailed by four, and the outcome was decided.

"We missed some free throws down the stretch that could have hurt us," said Pana coach Charles Strasburger said. "But our defense at the end was superb in the game. We had our hands in their faces almost the entire game and we have some boys with long arms."

Pinckneyville ended up shooting only 37 percent (20 of 54) as their year-long reign atop the Class A polls ended ingloriously.

(See TITLE GAME, Page 3D)



(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)
NUMBER ONE: Gary Tidwell proved prophetic as he called a play for Pana in the Class A state title game at Champaign's Assembly Hall on Saturday. The Panthers won to finish

on top of the heap.

Big letdown for Pinckneyville

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

CHAMPAIGN — The town of Pinckneyville had taken on an almost magical aura this high school basketball season.

The Panthers had been ranked atop the Illinois Class A polls every week since the season started. Dick Corn's team was 30-2 when it arrived at the Class A tournament last weekend and was considered a lock to take home the prime hardware.

There seemed to be hundreds of automobiles driving around Champaign with Pinckneyville logos on the bumpers on the way down. The Best Western Paradise Inn at nearby Savoy was overrun by expectant Panther fans in hopes of a wild celebration Saturday night.

The Panthers had a celebration Saturday night, all right. But it was the Pana Panthers who had the smiles, while Pinckneyville's partisans found it hard to hide their grins. The Panthers' 62-58 comeback win in the Class A state championship game.

When the weekend started, it looked like a bad draw at Pinckneyville which finished at 29-3 and was the No. 2 and No. 3 teams in the quarterfinals and semifinals, respectively. The Panthers brushed aside No. 2 Watseka 83-64 and No. 3 Melrose Park Walther Lutheran 94-72 and appeared to be a runaway train going into the title game.

But Pana, ranked ninth in one poll and 13th in the other, came back from a 10-point deficit in the final quarter for the win.

The questions were obvious for Corn. Was there a letdown, or did his team underestimate Pana after beating the other two top teams in the tournament?

"We didn't underestimate them at all," Corn said. "I think Pana deserves our congratulations. They showed a lot of courage in coming back from being six down in the state championship game."

Pana finally took the lead for good when Tom Funneman made a three-pointer with 1:15 left. Both teams then made a series of mistakes in the final minute. Mark Heaton made one of two free throws with 14 seconds left, and Doug Moss made one of two with five seconds left to add



(Staff photo by Dave Whaley)
FINISHING SECOND in the state is a great accomplishment that will take a while for Pinckneyville all-stater Barry Graskewicz to realize that.

insurance points for Pana, which finished at 28-3 and with its first state championship.

The final minute was almost a combination of agony and it had to be especially frustrating for Pinckneyville, a team known for its discipline and execution.

After Funneman's three-pointer, Blake Lindner travelled with 1:06 left and turned the ball over to himself, but Shon Haged.

Pinckneyville travelled with 46 seconds left. Mark Heaton missed a free throw, but Pinckneyville's Barry Graskewicz missed a shot. Lindner rebounded, but fell down and travelled.

Heaton made his free throw with 14 seconds left and Pinck-

neyville was unable to get off a three-pointer as they juggled the ball in the left corner. Moss came away with the ball and Haged fouled him. Moss hit the clinching free throw before Lindner missed a final shot.

The bottom line was that Pinckneyville committed five turnovers in the final 66 seconds of the game.

"It was obvious we didn't see the same Pinckneyville team as we saw Friday and this afternoon," Corn said. "We don't want to use the fact that we had a letdown, but we did. We struggled with our shooting. We just didn't have the legs to get off good jump shots."

Pinckneyville was scary in their earlier games," Pana coach Charles Strasburger said. "But they might have been a lit-

Strasburger, Pana prove they belong with the big boys

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

CHAMPAIGN — Charles Strasburger isn't an arrogant man and he's not the kind to run around saying "I told you so."

After his Pana Panthers had won the Illinois Class A basketball championship Saturday, Strasburger, in his third year at Pana, wanted to be gracious. But he couldn't help but get in a few jabs at those he thought might have overestimated his team this season.

"I'm ready for your questions," he told a group of reporters after the game. "You've been doing me a favor this year. We weren't supposed to be here. But here I am."

He was there because his Panthers, ranked ninth in one poll and 13th in another, had somehow proven themselves to be the best Class A team in the state, the Pinckneyville Panthers. The top cat in this battle of the Panthers turned out to be Pana's 6-3 forward Tom Funneman.

The senior had 26 points, including a three-pointer from deep in the right corner with 1:15 left to give Pana the lead for good. He also made four of seven three-pointers and shot 11 for 18 on the night.

"These boys have guts," Strasburger said. "I never had a problem with any of them all year long."

Pana caused plenty of problems for Pinckneyville, however. They led 30-25 at halftime, only to fall behind 44-45 going into the fourth quarter. Pinckneyville took the lead up to 51-45 with six minutes left, but Funneman, Mark Heaton, Kevin Micek and Greg Pollman kept chipping away — wearing Pinckneyville down.

"We wanted them to beat us

with outside shots and we wanted someone other than No. 22 to do it," Strasburger said in reference to Pinckneyville all-stater Barry Graskewicz. "We clogged up the middle on them and turned them outside on the outside. I think they got a little tired at the end and that hurts your outside shooting."

"We just wanted to keep the game close until the last four minutes and go to a man-to-man."

Strasburger was asked if it was a pressure game to play the state's No. 1 team.

"I think we're No. 1 now," he said. "The AF and UPI polls don't mean much now. Have you guys been down to see Pana play this year? Have you seen Mark Heaton? Have you seen West? Watseka? We were at Pinckneyville and overtime to Pinckneyville and they beat last year's champions (Venice)."

Pana is known as the City of Rockford, but the Panthers broke into full bloom over the weekend. After winning the Decatur Super-Sectional, they routed Bettendorf 63-34 in the quarterfinals and stopped St. Elmo 61-51 in the semifinals. Yet they weren't given much of a chance in the title game and Strasburger knew it.

"No one had a chance," he said. "They only people who thought we could win were the coach, the players and our fans."

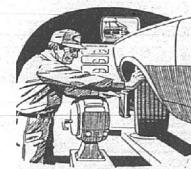
"I'm sure some people went home and last night's game (between Pinckneyville and Watseka, No. 1 and 2 in the state). I went home and I heard three different radio stations say the best team in the state was playing in that game. I'm sure our players heard that and we used that before the game."

The best team won. And everyone knew it. That's the way Strasburger wanted it.

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Local bowlers advance to state tourney

Winners of the 1988 Quad City Team Bowling Tournament have been named.

Winners will advance to the state tournament to be held at Sammy G Lanes in Rantoul on April 30.

In the Bantam Boys Division, the La Bambas won with a team series of 2324. Team members include Jason Lemler, Christopher Lemler, Nicholas Thomas and Brian Thomas, all of Parkview School, and Joey Byrd of St. Elizabeth School.

In the Bantam Girls Division, the Barbie Dolls won with a team series of 2344. Team members include Julie Padgett of St. Elizabeth School, Erin Graham, St. Elizabeth School, Holly Ryan, Jondalyn Cozair and Crystal Timmons of Mitchell School.

In the Bantam Mixed Division, Bowland Beginners won with a team series of 2346. Team members are Lisa Rodgers, Billy Cahill and Keri Cahill of Marshall School, David Cook of Niedringhaus School and Brandy Fleming of Webster School.

In the Prep Mixed Division, St. Elizabeth School won with a team series of 2346. Team members are Heather and Bryan Carr of Marshall School, and Jaime Bear of David Cook of Niedringhaus School and Brandy Fleming of Webster School.

In the Junior Boys Division, Allie-Gators won with a team series of 2374. Team members are Ricky Thomas of Marshall School, David Ramey of Grigsby Junior High, Don Legans of Cooledge Junior High, and Matt Scarsdale and Derek Strong of Granite City High School.

In the Junior Girls Division, Pin Teasers won with a team series of 2624. Team members are Lisa Haley and Darla Bauer of Grigsby Junior High, Holly Mason of Coolidge Junior High, and Sharon Haley and Cathy Sanderling of Granite City High School.



BOWLAND BOWLERS TO STATE: Youth bowlers from Bowland who qualified for the state tournament are, front row from left, Chris Lemler, Jason Lemler, Erin Graham, Julie Padgett, Lisa Rodgers, Billy Cahill, Brandy Fleming and David Cook. Second row from left, Nicholas Thomas, Joey Byrd, Mark Thomas, Crystal Timmons, Holly Ryan, Jondalyn Cozair, Theresa Dames and Keri Cahill. Back row from left, Brian Carr, Lisa Cherry, Heather Carr, Jaime Beaver, Amy Grady, Melanie Gosnell, Tammy Mendenhall, Don Legans, Sharon Haley, Darla Bauer, Keith Hendricks, Joey Lee, David Dunlap and David Ramey. Not pictured are Ricky Thomas, Matt Scarsdale, Derek Strong, Cathy Sanderling and Jason Stroud.

In the Junior Girls Division, Pin Teasers won with a team series of 2624. Team members are Lisa Haley and Darla Bauer of Grigsby Junior High, Holly Mason of Coolidge Junior High, and Sharon Haley and Cathy Sanderling of Granite City High School.

Individual high series or my Mendenhall, Webster, 419 high series; Junior Boys, Jason Stroud, Coolidge, 638 high series and David Dunlap, Granite City High School, 202 high series; Junior Girls, Darla Bauer, Grigsby, 466 high series; Major Boys, Keith Hendricks, Webster, 164 high series; Prep Girls, Tam-

Senior Olympics clashes with USOC over name rights

The United States Olympic Committee has protested that the name "Olympics" is being used by the U.S. National Senior Olympics, USNSO, president Ken Marshall said.

"The USOC has asked us not to use the name 'Olympics,'" he said. "We feel this is unfair and we are protesting. The identity with the word 'Olympics' is important to our success."

Marshall said his group is trying to convince the government to intervene.

"We are going to our friends in Congress and they wrote the law (giving the USOC the right to the name 'Olympics')."

It was announced last week that the 1989 Senior Olympics will again be held in St. Louis.

—Dan Caesar

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Sports briefs

MAC holds signups for baseball, softball

Rule books will be available at the clinics. For more information, call Judy at 452-5967.

The Mitchell Athletic Club will hold its annual baseball and softball signups March 24 and March 25-26 at the Mitchell School gym from 6 to 8 p.m.

Boys and girls born in 1981 and before can play. Boys and girls born in 1982 and 1983 can sign up for T-ball.

For more information on baseball, call Judy Smith at 757-1710; for softball, call Terry Wallace at 931-0114. The cost is \$20 for one child, \$30 for a family. Cost for T-ball is \$10.

MCGSA holding referee's clinics

Anyone interested in officiating for the Madison County Girls Soccer Association should attend the referee clinics on March 16 and March 30 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the St. Elizabeth School cafeteria.

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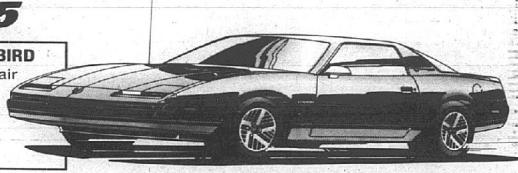
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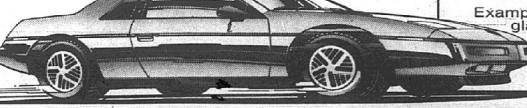
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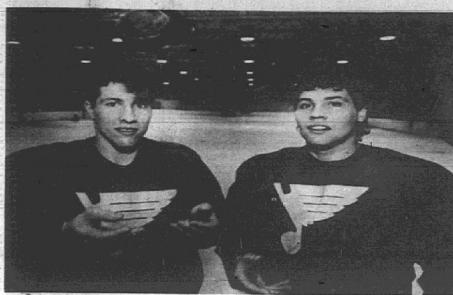
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THE CAVALLINI BROTHERS, Gino (left) and Paul, give a good movie "two pucks up."

Cavallinis review films, rock Blues opponents

By Jack Farmer

Staff Writer
Send some time with the Blues' Gino and Paul Cavallini off the ice and you would swear they are related to the McKenzie brothers — those beer-guzzling, shirt-wearing guys that carried the hopes of a town of 3,400 on its shoulders.

The game was back and forth until Funneman hit one of his four three-pointers to give Pana a 29-27 lead with 1:31 left. If Funneman then got a steal and scored for a five-point edge at halftime.

"That was a crucial turnover for us at the end of the half," Corn said.

But the Cavallinis don't slam been by the barrel. They have more of an affection for popcorn, which means, not ski caps, and they don't make movies — they review them.

Move over Siskel and Ebert. Take off Harry Hamm. Meet the newest critics in town — the newest wackiest movie critics — a couple of large hockey players who feel as comfortable laughing in the theater's balcony as they do grinding it up along the ice and in the corners of The Arena.

Both weighing in at 200-plus pounds, the Cavallinis have a lot of pull on the ice. Now, with three years separating the brothers, there was not a lot of direct competition between them growing up.

"We worked together," Gino said.

Neither player has an overabundance of raw talent or scoring ability, but with Gino having nine goals and 14 assists in 56 games, since coming to the Blues, Paul has four goals and six assists in 39 games.

Brother-in-law James Martin enjoys having sons and physical players on the team. He beams over having the burly brothers together on the ice.

"They come and work very hard," Martin said. "They are excellent individuals and team players."

Having the same physical build and playing similar, grinding style of hockey, the Cavallinis could easily switch jerseys without anyone noticing. Both know and enjoy the same defensive role on the team.

"That's the kind of hockey we play," Gino said. "We work the boards, kind of grind it."

Said Paul: "That's what broke both of us into the league — a lot of hard work. We bump and grind. We're not finesse players. What got us here was hard work."

"And that's what's gonna keep us here," Gino said.

"The fact that Gino is a left-winger and Paul is a defenseman, they will find each other sharing the ice at the same time."

"It's a good feeling, even if I get in trouble (on the ice). I know there's gonna be someone there to back me up," Paul said.

"It's a great feeling to be secure, having someone out there all the time that's always gonna be there."

"I can back him up so he can play a tougher game. He knows I'm always gonna be there. It's a great confidence builder. We're always encouraging each other."

"We did a 'Morning Zoo' with them a couple of months back," Gino said. "We just happened to be talking about movies, and we go see a lot of movies."

Ulett recognized the unusual

"The Cavallinis had only the two children."

"Two of us was enough," said Gino. "We were this big when we were 10."

The Cavallinis' sense of humor has come to the forefront as they have developed a on-air personality comparable to the "Morning Zoo" regulars.

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Home & garden

Frozen assets: Ice storm hard on landscape plants

By Robert J. Dingall
Staff affiliate

The recent ice storm was a chilling experience for landscape plants. Many trees and shrubs showing signs of frozen damage, and several people have asked what can be done to correct the problems.

Large trees that have been topped should be removed immediately. The bare branches of other trees and shrubs should be removed by cutting back to points where undamaged branches shoot out. This is best on the bare wood will not be exposed.

Certain plants may require some reshaping to regain a uniform appearance. Tree-care professionals are able to do the corrective work on the larger specimens as well as remove the damaged wood for disposal.

Evergreens like the arborvitae and upright junipers may be tied up to reduce their chance of damage should winter bring more ice or snow this winter. Stake at the trunk, taking care not to bind it too tightly, then wind upward around the plant, retying the branches as needed to remove the straggly, loose ends when can be done. These speci-

mens are best tied up this way in the fall to protect them all winter long.

Always leave plants alone while ice is forming on them. If you try to remove it, you can cause serious damage. One simple must be patient and hope. Nature's best tool is the pruning shears. She should be very zealous in her pruning. She is not selective so the gardener is often forced to correct her mistakes.

With mild days increasing in number, much can be done in cleaning up the lawn and garden. A good lawn raking is a must to remove leaves and other debris. Dead grass should be cut as low as possible, then raked off and disposed of.

Once grass starts to grow, it is time for the first feeding of the year.

Pre-emerge for crab grass control should not be applied too early; in this area, somewhere between April 1 and April 20 is recommended. With a second application in mid-June, an effective control. There is another, visual gauge for determining the time: Watch the forsythia. When they start to bloom, make your first application of crab grass control.

The old, dead tops of perennials

should be removed any time now. When soil can be worked, apply a light application of superphosphate, about one pound per hundred square feet.

work in lightly. If beds were mulched, it would pay to dig it in, unless care not to hurt the crevices of plants. Then apply a new mulch just after new plantings are made or late-summer perennials are divided and set back in. New perennials will be available at garden centers and nurseries early in April.

All weeds should be removed when cleaning the garden. Early elimination will prevent them from flowering and setting seed. Once areas are cleaned up, a pre-emerge herbicide can be used in many places; if incorporated into the soil or mulch, it will prevent new seed from germinating.

A thorough cleanup now of all garden areas will aid in preventing insects and disease and will result in fewer problems later in the growing season.

Do you have problems with your garden or household plants? If so, direct your questions to: The Garden Spot, St. Louis News Service, 1215 Fern Ridge Parkway, Suite 108, St. Louis, Mo. 63141.

Garden offers fun learning experiences

The Missouri Botanical (Shaw's) Garden's spring course and lecture schedule is full of educational opportunities.

One of the most fun is Family Activities designed for children 7 years of age or older, with each child accompanied by an adult.

Also for the Family Woodland Ramble, which is scheduled from 10:30 a.m. to noon Saturdays.

Flowers and Plants: An Artists Tramp, March 26: Down in the depths of jungle floors where the sheathes and tapirs roam, live some of the most beautiful plants in the world. Sketch and explore the Garden.

Birds of a Feather, April 9: Discover the secrets of birds from two experts, Susan and Arthur. They will give everyone a chance to see the world of a feathered aviator.

Discover the Garden, April 30: Are there places in the garden where nobody goes and where the garden is never seen? Explore the garden and bring a camera to help you make a nature notebook. (Only one camera per family is allowed.)

Green Gardener, May 21: A child's own garden can be a special place to grow. Discover how simple it is to create a garden and take home a starter garden.

Call 577-5140 for details on fees and reservations.

Family Woodland Ramble, 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. May 8: Spend a day at the Arboretum at Gray Summit. Picnic, a picnic lunch and bring hiking boots for an afternoon of adventure. (Meet at the Arboretum Visitor Center.)

Children of the World, May 14: Learn how children live in parts of the world, their celebrations, traditions and lifestyles.

• Green Gardener, May 21: A child's own garden can be a special place to grow. Discover how simple it is to create a garden and take home a starter garden.

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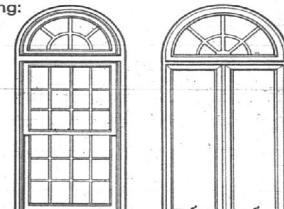


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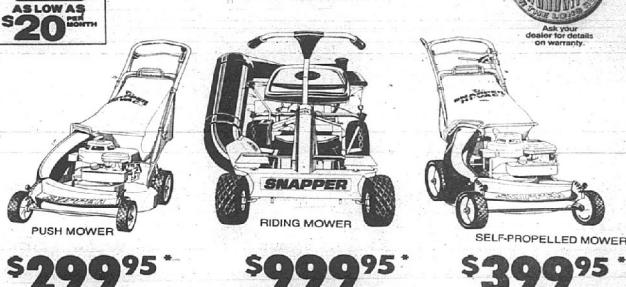
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